The vast domain covers 9,100,000 acres of submarginal land, mostly in the Great Lakes region. Of the total area, the government already has assumed possession of 4.000,000 acres and legal formalities shortly

bought and retired from cultiva-They estimate that there are 100,000,000 acres of farm land in

cupants of the land will be moved back from the land of the dead; was divided into

assurances that the United States

tional defense. But its use in the and passenger route was not considered prejudicial to the national de

could buy the precious gas. government balked. This may bring been a big item in the Reich ex-

that one cubic foot of natural gas as a court's witness. contains less than one per cent of helium.

ed with bullets did not take fire.

of the investment trust division of Memorial Day, in which the Legion mission, was eating dinner in a Washington restaurant when a advised all Legionnaires to see waiter approached him.

down to 29 cents a share. Can't place soiled and torn banners beyou investigate those guys and scare fore Memorial Day. them so they'll boost up the price?

like to get rid of that stuf Too Much Work

Charles F. Pace, veteran financia talking about how busy he is. But he is not too busy to conduct an

a congressional pension bill.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1937

12 PAGES

Millions Cheered New

Colorful and Impres-

sive Rite in

The Life Guard Escort, on black

year-old Viscount Lascelles.

Mary from Marlborough House.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CORONATION LONDON'S GREATEST SHOW

GIVEN JURY IN ROCKFORD

Woman Screams Denial of Murder; Collapses

BULLETIN

Circuit Court jury retired today to able supply Clark, 43, charged with murder, and conducted by the Department of for additional farm-land retirement defendant collapsed and was car

"I didn't do it",

government would let him buy and hasn't been since she was 13". Angear also reported on his ob- fixtures of Jack Edous who has basis; that its credit shall remain a single landau carrying her Mistal ed commercially only in the United testified he believed Mrs. Clark, who wild bird life by crows. had been married three times and was the mother of 13 children, was Inspector Duis told the gathermentally unbalanced.

in their home March 18

turing when his prize ship blew grab it away from her.

Helium was first used commer- Legion Preparing for Memorial Day a number of rookeries in the vi

The American Legion men of Post No. 12 are now buying uniforms to improve their appearance in public particularly in view of Dixon Homecoming will participate in the annual cere-"Are you Mr. Schenker of the for new uniforms. About 30 mem-

Funeral of Amboy clerk of the U. S. Serate, is always Man Tomorrow P. M.

Amboy, May 12—Funeral services Committees appointed at the in central and north Thursday: vided they applied for the security his sudden death came as a shock to plans. This meeting will be held

Lee County Crow Meat to Be Served at State Fair; 1,500 Birds to Be Killed

Lee Leading State in Campaign of Eradication

to other sections by the resettle- Girlie you will never be satisfied captains being appointed for each until you have got everything I district and the drive will start daughter was not right in her head destroyed by crows. Dr. B. H. S. Neff has purchased the stock and power, remain on a pay-as-you-go learning the local states of the stock and power, remain on a pay-as-you-go learning the local states of the stock and power, remain on a pay-as-you-go learning the local states of the stock and power, remain on a pay-as-you-go learning the local states of the stock and power, remain on a pay-as-you-go learning the local states of the stock and power, remain on a pay-as-you-go learning the local states of the stock and power, remain on a pay-as-you-go learning the local states of the stock and power, remain on a pay-as-you-go learning the local states of the stock and power, remain on a pay-as-you-go learning the local states of the stock and power, remain on a pay-as-you-go learning the local states of the stock and power, remain on a pay-as-you-go learning the local states of the stock and power, remain on a pay-as-you-go learning the local states of the stock and power learning the local states of the stock and power learning the local states of the local

To Organize County ing that he was at present enhusband, Daniel, during a quarrel nation movement.

terday, the widow virtually repeat- standing Lee county enjoys at the ed the story she told police after the present time in the eradication of shooting. She said she had intended crows, leading all other counties Two minor automobile accidents The budget provided a total of to shoot herself but that her hus- of the state by more than 700 occurred on the streets of Dixon \$13,964,632 for the University, comband was slain by accident as he birds, with Mason county being late yesterday afternoon. Cars be- pared with \$16,149,632 originally Dr. Eckener went home, rowed tried to wrest the gun from her the closest contender. He further longing to V. A. Gower of Peru asked and \$12,195,802 for the preswith the Nazi officials, and has hands. She demonstrated to the explained that the Department of and Welburn Lyndell of the Dix- ent biennium. with the Nazi officials, and has landers. She demonstrated to the on state hospital figured in a colbeen on the sidelines since. It is jury how she held the gun against Conservation would stock the lision at the north approach of the north approach of the lision at the north approach of the north approach of the lision at the north approach ap significant that he was in Austria her breast and how Maddox tried to county with both quail and pheasant and urged the co-operation of Galena avenue bridge at about uncertain. The budget allotment and gold silks and brocades lat-Married at 14. Mrs. Maddox testi- every farmer and sportsman to sports Married at 14. Mrs. Maddox tests assist in winning the state-wide considerably damaged, but the lightest gas fied "we had the usual squabbles assist in winning the state-wide drivers escaped injury."

Was \$9.414.632 for salaries, operation, o known except hydrogen, is manu- but our marriage was happy until contest. The conservation departfactured chiefly at Fort Worth, several months ago when Daniel several hundred wild birds in the Burchfield, who was driving south of College avenue, drove his car building and \$3.700,000 from the county winning the contest, where

1,000,000 cubic feet of helium goes During the trial Mrs. Maddox it was shown from the record, over the curbing to prevent a colto waste in natural gas every 24 turned frequently from the counsel that the most crows, the natural lision with a car at the intersechours throughout the U. S. A. Hel-tum is expensive due to the pro-daughter. Dorothy Judge Peter H.

The daughter belows, the natural enemy of wild bird life, were be-ing eradicated by the citizens.

Inspector Duke were best of several to the pro-Inspector Duis was spending today in Ashton with Agricultural Instructor Slothower of the high age. school faculty in an effort to or-

> ganize Ashton township in a drive against the offending birds. While his mother, Mrs. Margaret Peter-

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Plans Forwarded; Meetings Called

bers have already signed up. The to be staged here under the aus-Yes."

Legion, through A. C. Handell, pices of the Junior Association of Commerce, Monday, July 5, went Dixon Club and also contacted for- Thursday; moderate wester

Chicago area will attend the home- and Thursday, except thu coming here together with thou- showers in extreme south po sands of other old Dixon residents this afternoon or tonight; co

for C. W. Smith will be conducted Junior Association dinner meeting Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy After four years of effort, veteran from the home Thursday afternoon at the Rainbow Inn, Monday night, night and Thursday, showers pr congressional secretaries and clerks at 1 o'clock, Rev. Moore officiating began action this morning. The able in north portion; much cooler recently secured House approval of and interment will take place at publicity and advertising commit- Iowa: Generally fair and cooler a measure including them in the Kirkwood, Ill. Mr. Smith had been tee has called a meeting for Fri- tonight and Thursday: much cool civil service pension system-pro- in failing health for some time but day afternoon to frame preliminary er Thursday. his relatives and a large circle of at the Chamber of Commerce of Thursday Sun rises at 4:41; passed away at Rio Janerio, Oct. 20. The king, and the queen, in their When they were seated, neither fices at 3 P. M.

Packer Dies



Terse Items

A number of the new steel poles

Mrs. Ruth Hardesty of this

found last week more than 400 and is to be found behind the year, the governor said past two years.

CAR ABANDONED

Sheriff Ward Miller is tracing ent.

MINOR ACCIDENT

Last evening at 7:15, M. R. ment entrance of the Minnehan & Nicholas store causing slight dam-

MOTHER PASSED AWAY Carl T. Peterson of this has received word of the death

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1937 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Get

A large delegation from the Illinois: Generally fair tonigh

acts at 7:12.

NEW BUDGET UNBALANCED, **GIVEN HOUSE**

Horner Warns Taxes Must Not Be Boosted by Law-makers

Springfield, Ill., May 12 (AP)

An actual deficit can be avoided.

the biennium starting July 1.

pected if the common schools get

Pay As You Go

we shall not encumber the future bers of her suite.

Mrs. Clark claimed her husband gaged in an effort to organize ev- the ownership of an automobile "I do not desire to have the tax the long string of automobiles with the Earls of Harewood and north, the King turned to "shew shot himself to death as she sat ery township in Lee county to in- which was abandoned some time load of our people increased. The asleep in the kitchen of their home. tereest citizens to engage in the crow destruction program. Voca- of route 89 eight miles south of appropriations for the biennium be-Abbey without stirring much ex- ten, tional agriculture instructors in Dixon in Marion township. Carl youd the total amount in the Chicago. May 12-(AP) Mrs. the high schools are being con- Ackert reported the car standing budget submitted would have to be of the uniforms could be glimpsed. the Abbey door, the watchers saw Save King George! Stella Maddox, 26, was acquitted to- tacted and requested to interest in the center of the gravel road financing by new tax revenues. I But the watchers went almost the gold coach of state, which was A fanfare of echoing trumpets, day of the charge of slaying her their classes in the crow extermi- last evening and Sheriff Miller cannot approve appropriations not built when America was a colony, softened and died away. after investigating, towed the car herein provided for unless they are In his talk at the meeting In- to the county jail. The machine accompanied by new taxes to fi- and her royal grandmother, left of Parliament Square. Testifying in her own defense yes- spector Duis announced the high bore 1937 Kansas license plates. nance them, or unless equivalent their separate residences. savings are made elsewhere".

Codes Took Cuts

manent improvements, \$350,000 to equip the new medical and dental on like occasions for a thousand by Elizabeth bowed and raised her

A study of tabulations showed the coronation theater with its famous the governor's code departments throne chairs,

537, with normal school buildings abbey cut from \$4,894,500 to \$1.250,000.

Mrs. Geo. Schafer of Ashton is Dead

eir home in Ashton Tuesday noon, required to be seated so soon, Puneral services will be held at the But they too were in for a long

Martha Kersten daughter of Mr. places by 8:30 A. M. and Mrs. Hartman Kersten, was The same time limit was set for He conducted them into their On his head, breast, and palms born in Bradford township Nov. 15. the arrival of J. P. Morgan, the robing-rooms and the procession of both hands, the king was 1862, and is survived by her hus- New York financiar, and Edward moved on into dean's yard at the anointed in the form of a cross hand; six children, Will of Dysart, Harkness, the American philan-back of the Abbey to re-form for and then, kneeling, blessed; Ia. Mrs. Minnie Roman of Garri- thropist both personal guests of its triumphal return to Buckingson, Ia., Fred G. of Ashton, Harvey the king. of Iron Mountain, Mich., Mrs. Lil- They had seats in one of the Queen Elizabeth wore a gown "Be thy breast anointed with ian Vogel of Ashton and Mrs. Bes- choicest boxes in a section just in of ivory tinted satin embroidered holy oil. ie Daub of Dysart. Is; fifteen front and to the left of the coron- with gold lace sequins and dis- "Be thy head anointed with holy grangchildren; one great grand- ation chair. child; two brothers. Hartman S. The Americans entered the Ab-ermine, and George H. Kersten of Ashton; bey by the great west door and Before her, the little Princesses Four Knights of the Garter held and three sisters. Mrs. John Bache- were escorted to their seats in the drew every eye as they entered the over the monarch a rich pall of for of Thompson, Ia., Mrs. Tina have over one great piece of blue Abbey and walked gracefully to cloth of gold.

son, Ben, a first class seaman,

William Sandrock of Ashton. One the coronation theater.

(British summer time given; subtract seven hours for eastern

Time Table

King and Queen Today

During Heavy Rainfall

chargers, made a brave show in palace at 10:30 A. M. amid the other side of Elizabeth,

with white plumes dancing from tered past, thousands of handker- Cosmo Gordan Lang, advanced

King George and Queen Elizabeth formed and moved with the King rode, smiling and borng, in the and Queen through the long nave gilded state coach first used by of the Abbey to the throne, In the second glass coach were

the slight and smiling Duchess of Gloucester, the stately Duchess of Eight horses-the famed Wind-Bearded yeomen of the King." signalled the departure of Queen their shoulders, beside the great homage and service, are you willwheels of the coach. An officer ing to do the same

American helium, which is produc- A brother, Charles W. Bishop, Jr., servations of the destruction of conducted the business for the unimpaired; that, except in instances of the most dire necessity. ress of the Robes and other mem- a brilliant group in multi-colored ceremony, but all could join the uniforms behind the coach, rode shouting. The delegation of the United his younger brothers, the Duke of Trumpets sounded. to pay for the needs of the pres- States was among the notables in Gloucester and the Duke of Kent, Facing east, then south, west,

Saw Historic Coach

Admirals riding horseback in full people, and ready for his corona-Although the skies were dull and dress; sea-going uniform, and marlowering, there was then no rain shals of the air, deserting their to dampen their enthusiasm. It planes for horses, paraded along- take the oath?" side brilliantly caprisoned cavalry the king.

The ancient towers of historic units. Westminster were shrouded in mist The Yeomen of the Guard, Inand its grey bulk loomed sharply dian Lancers, Hussars in blue and Within was symphony of blue jas in surbaned oriental splendor solemnly promise and swear to

acknowledgement of the tumultu-Wax candles such as have glowed ous cheers of the crowd. Repeatedyears lit the glamorous scene, hand in the half salute for which

Nearly 8,000 blue and gold seats coronation ceremonial.

gowns of peers and peeresses.

First Americans

Crowd's Greatest Cheer

Even the great personages were dent prevented from approaching the Within the Abbey, American En- so to do."

The King looked calm and confi-

rising tier on tier to the highest Next to him sat Maxim Litvinoff, me God!" arches of the Abbey flashed their Soviet Commissar of Foreign Af- He kissed the book, signed the rainbow colors on the uniforms and fairs and Russian representative for oath, fulfilling ancient custom, to the event.

Bingham and the embassy aides, at Her Home There were those of the United States bassy; Lt Col. R. E. Lee, the mili-age-old hymn swelled through the embassy party. Somewhat later tary attache; and Capt. R. Willson, abbey Mrs. Martha K. Schafer, wife of came the higher dignitaries of the naval attache, sat with their wives. The anointing! Sacred in its George F. Schafer, passed away at American delegation, who were not on the other side of the choir significance

nurch at 2, Rev. P. O. Bailey offi- Gerard, Gen. John J. Pershing and men lowered the steps, and the The Archbishop poured olive oil, ciating, and with burial in the Ash- Admiral Hugh Rodman, with their youthful Duke of Norfolk, as Earl which had been blessed, from the aides, were required to be in their Marshal of England, stepped out ampulla, or golden eagle, one of to receive their majesties.

ham Palace.

monds under her cloak of white oil, as kings, priests, and prophets

Lindeman of Dysart, Ia. and Mrs. carpet stretching from the door to their miniature chairs on eitner side of their aunt, the Princess Thus the king was hallowed, be-

eam procession, moved from the the feet of Elizabeth nor Margares'

Princesses and Queen Mother Given Honor

4:30 P. M. Their majesties begin trains over their arms and scooted

As the glittering cavalcade clat- Canterbury, the Most Reverend

guard in crin; on gold som out ple loudly, "Wherefore all you who A roar of cheering down the sall Tudor dress, trudged, with pikes on are come this day to do your

Four times the Archbishop challenged. Each section of the

accepted sovereign of the British

"Sir, is Your Majesty willing to

The Archbishop stood before Ready for Oath

"I am willing." A Bible rested in his hand.

govern the peoples of Great Britain, Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and the Union of South Africa, of your possessions and the other territories to Golden spotlights were fixed on the the "Smiling Duchess" has became ing, and of your empire of India. according to their respective laws and customs

The King: "I solemnly promise coronation chair, as they arrived, voy Gerard sat in the last of a long Two similar questions answered, duced from \$4.601.801 to \$3,793.- by temporary railings across the row of choir stalls. By leaning far the King pledged: "The things forward, he could see the whole which I have heretofore promised, I will perform and keep. So help

> reign wisely and justly The first Americans to arrive Ray Atherton counsellor of em- The great organ swelled. An

Disrobed of his crimson mantle. nome at 1:30 o'clock Thursday aft- wait. Ambassador Robert W. Bing- As the King's coach drew up to King Edward's chair, the coronathe King was seated in the ancient noon and at the Ashton Evangelical ham, and special envoys James W. the door of the Abbey annex, foot- tion throne, placed near the altar.

the oldest pieces of the regalia.

were anointed.

King Was Hallowed coming half layman, half priest,

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marginal land. The government Weston in his closing argument did in the crow destruction program paid an average of \$4.40 an acre not ask for the death penalty, say- and will conduct the for it. Only a few decades ago ing he wanted "only justice for a rookeries in all cour the same land was given away with citizen who has been foully murder- this assistance. The new public domain will be chance to have a jury pass on the men gathered in response to a call converted into national parks, for- question if he should live", Weston issued by Ralph Lauer and orga-

Disastrous Economy

Naval experts and diplomats. trial). U. S. landing privileges on its frans- asked for an acquittal on grounds of antic trips, attribute its tragic insanity. Mrs. Clark had pleaded fing to Nazi economy and a row "not guilty by reason of insanity".

Export of helium is strictly controlled by the government for na-Hindenburg on a transoceanic mail fense, and Eckener was assured he

The cost, however, is \$75,000 per 1,000 cubic feet. At this the Nazi an official denial now, but fact is that Germany is cutting down on imports of all foreign commodities. has a strict embargo on the export of gold or foreign currency, and purchase of the helium would have

chequer. So it was barred.

factured chiefly at Fort Worth, several months ago when Daniel ment, he explained would place natural gas. It is estimated that woman" cess of separation and that fact Schwaba refused to call the child

cially during the World war when it was discovered that a heliumfilled German zeppelin when pierc-David Schenker, general counsel

I've got some utility stock that's Dixon merchants who wish to re- to Chicago Tuesday where he in-

Crowds Break Ranks

ed the corner into Hyde Park.

their subjects again.

When the rear carriage bearing

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks irregular; quiet selling halts early rally

Bonds mixed; treasuries ease. Curb uneven; gains, losses about

Foreign exchange steady; trading July restricted-London closed. higher; trade and Wall Street buying; scarcity contracts, Sugar improved: steadier spot

Coffee steady; trade buying.

Wheat firm; dust storms north- Dec Corn lower; May liquidation con-

Cattle 25@40 higher. Hogs strong to 10 up; top 10.60.

Chicago Livestock Chicago, May 12-(AP)-Hogs-

11,000, including 3500 direct; market strong to 10 higher than Tuesday's best time; top 10.60; bulk good July ... 99 and choice 200 % 300 lb 10.35 % 55; Sep comparable 150 % 190 lb 9.90 % 10.45; Dec bulk good packing sows 9.65 May

Cattle 7000; calves 1500; fed these going largely on shipper ac-count; market largely a forced affair, killers buying for next week's slaughter following kosher 9.75% 12.25 market. with sprinkling at 12.75@ 13.50; not much above 14.00 although load or so held around 15.00; best light yearling steers 12.75; 725 lb heifers 11.75; all grades heifers strong to 25 higher cows very scarce, steady but slow bulls and vealers steady; bulls rul ing 25 under recent high time at 6.75 down on weighty sausage offer-

few spring lambs sharing advance; early sales fat lambs fully 25 higher sheep steady; part deck choice 101 lb wooled 12,75; clipped lambs uplb wooled 12,75; clipped lambs upward to 10.25@10.65; small lot choice 71 lb native springers 12.75; most shorn ewes 5.00 down. Official estimated receipts tomor- Am Can 10014; Am Car & Fdy 531/2 row: cattle 5000; hogs 11,000; sheep Am Loco 4612; Am Metal 5014;

Chicago Produce

slightly weaker, other stock steady; supplies moderate, demand fair; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, mostly 2.60 % 70; Beth Stl 82 %; Borden 25 ½; Borden 25 ½ baker size 3.25; Maine Green Warner 424; Cal & Hec 13; Can D Price 10c Mountains U S No. 1, 2.15@20; U S G Ale 26%; Can Pac 12%; Case Prig. Co commercial 2.10; Wisconsin round (JI) 164; Caterpil Tract 89%; Cel-Prof. C Mountains U.S. No. 1, 2.15420; U.S. G. Ale 20 %, commercial 2.10; Wisconsin round (JI) 164; Caterpil Tract 89 4; Celwhites unclassified 1.70480; Michanese 37 %; Cerro de Pas 63 %; C. & ily of Arthur, Ill., and George O. and Grant of Canterbury. Anderson and family of Clinton, and George O. Anderson and George O. Anderso weak, demand slow; Louisiana bliss 55%; Curt Wr 5%; Deere & Co and other relatives here, triumphs U S No. 1, 1% inch min- 132; Douglas Aircr 52; Du Pont De 2.75: Alabama U S No. 1, bliss tri- Mot

Chicago Cash Grain

yellow 1.27@27%; No. 4 yellow 80, 1.25%@26; No. 2 white 1.29; No. 3

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.

April A. D. 1937 Rose Bernice Prentice, Plaintiff

of June A. D. 1937, as is by law required. Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendant above made by any other than myself. heart attack. Her husband prenamed shall personally be and appear before said Circuit Court, on the Third Monday of June A. D. 1937, to be holden at Dixon in and for the said County, and plead. We wish to express our thanks answer or demur to the said for the lovely floral tributes and Mrs. he matters and things therein of our bereavement charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree or judgment entered against you according to the prayer of said complaint. E. S. Rosecrans Clerk. Dixon, Illinois, May 12, A. D.

Complainant's solicitor.

728; No. 4 white 1.251/2 Oats, No. 3 white 49 1/2 0 50. Barley feed 70% nom; malting

Timothy seed 4.25 % 50 cwt. Clover seed 26.00@32.00 cwt.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

1.06% 1.07 39 % 38 % 40 % 40 40%

99 ½ 1.09 ¼ 1.07 99 99 91 90 91 91

BELLIES-

Treas 4%'s 115.7. Treas 4's 110.24 Treas 3%'s 109.4 HOLC 3's 101.21. HOLC 2%'s 99.31.

104; Butler Bros 144; Chi Corp Springfield today and tomorrow. good and choice southwest stock 4%; Chi Corp 44; Com'with Edis calves and yearlings 8.50 % 9.25; but 110; Cord Corp 3 %: El Household township was a caller here Tuesday. is subject to the power and empire removed their crowns, knelt and trade very slow and both native and 8 4; Gt. Lakes Dredge 20 %; Prima Paul McGinnis of Palmyra town- of Christ our Redeemer". southern bred stockers lower for the Co. 11/2; Sunstrand M Tool 23; Sheep 3000, including 1100 direct; Swift & Co. 241; Swift Int 31%; Utah Radio 4.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Allegh 374; Al Chem & Dye 227;

S 21%; Am Roll Mill 34; Am Smelt graph. & R 84 1/2; Am Stl Fdrs 51 7/8; A T & m 2.65 % 3.10; 1½ inch minimum N 155½; Eastman Kod 158½; Erie of Chicago spent the week end of C 57%; Gillette U S No. 2, 1.35 4 43 4; Goodyear T & R 3878; Hud-

ry live 43 trucks, hens chickens firm; hens over 5 5 lbs and less 18; leghorn Pr 22½; N Y Central 46½; North-Charles Crombie is spending to-## lbs up 16; small 14; geese 11.

Butter 10.781, weak; creamery—
specials (93 score) 31@31½; extras
(92) 30½; extra firsts (90-91) 29@
29½; firsts (88-89) 27½@28¼; Plymouth Oil 27½; Proctor & Gam tandards (90 centralized carlots) 611/2; Pullman 59%; Pure Oil 181/4

the las t half of April is \$1.629 ing and a second election was nec- heart with abundant grace and fainting and injured. per cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted

3 white oats

CLYDE R. THOMPSON.

producer and exporter of apples in Falls E. M. Sullivan. Amboy. Chinois, the world. From 1931 to 1935. 31 percent of the world apple supply came | The United Kingdom has 6000 May 12-19-26 from this country,

PARAGRAPHS

city. Mrs. Eberly is recovering very satisfactorily from her long illness, -Once in a hundred years comes the opportunity to see a centennial the king. pageant. First Methodist church.

1.15 A Harmon were business visitors in of chivalry. Dixon yesterday.

floods, hurricanes and will be king's hands by the archbishop. published each Saturday in the tf Telegraph.

Mrs. Ed McCormick of Harmon was here verday.

E. Fisher of Chicago visited in Dixon Tuesday.

-Are you reading the daily fea-Good-Read it. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patterson

11.47 11.85 11.47 11.75 callers in Dixon Tuesday, -Once in a hundred years comes the opportunity to see a centennial pageant.

Mrs. William Hackbarth of Penn-Dixon Tuesday.

paper for the pantry shelves. In rolls 10c to 50c .- B. F. Shaw Co Mrs. Roy Scholl of South Dixon township shopped in town Tuesday. Robert Depuy of South Dixon

Paul McGinnis of Palmyra town- of Christ our Redeemer". ship visited in Dixon Tuesday.

each day Marie Becker of Sterling was a

shopper here Tuesday. today on business

-Read Buck Rogers and be en- ple" Am Pow & Lt 91/2; Am Rad & St tertained every evening in the Tele-Gilbert Finch and Frank Young eous government.

Chicago, May 12—(AP)—Potatoes T 165%; Am Tob % 80; Am Wat transacted business in Springfield 95; on track 252; total U S shipments 876; old stock, Maine stock. A T & S F 89%; Atl Cst Line 49%; And Moline yesterday.

housewives. Comes in lovely colors Price 10c to 50c a roll.-B. F. Shaw

Gen Elec 52; Gen Foods 39 1/2; Gen with her mother, Mrs. Michael way wherein they should go." W. H. Rollins of this city is vis

Compton's Second Election In Three Weeks, Saturday

(Telegraph Special Service) Compton - Compton's second with a fanfare. checked with the names of the vot- ing it upon the altar, prayed:

votes and Arthur Zimmerman the So came the great moment. only other candidate received 52 As the outburst subsided after sidestreets could hope for a quick Dr. Peol had withdrawn his name the placing of the crown, the escape to dry clothes and shelter following the first election and Wil- Voice of the Archbishop rose in Others faced hours of waiting be-4512 liam Archer is the newly elected prayer

Terse Items

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I will not be responsible for bills death resulting from a sudder 112t1 Surviving are the following chil dren, Misses Helen and Mabel will be conducted from the Dahl funeral home at Cedar Falls, Iowa 112t1* Thursday afternoon at 1:30, and from the Danish Lutheran church

at 2 o'clock, with interment in

women doctors in active practice,

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Eberly of El- The Lord Great Chamberlain, dena spent last evening with Mr. Dean of Westminster, other digniand Mrs. G. C. McKinstry of this taries moved forward for the investiture

of cloth of gold, was placed upon

Selby Maxwell's prediction on in a scabbard was given into the

girded the sword about the king. the archbishop continuing:

tures? Let's explore your mind the growth of iniquity, protect the holy church of God, help and defend widows and orphans, restore and son of Franklin Grove were the things that are gone to decay, maintain the things that are reamiss, and confirm what is in good esses to don their coronets as queen had little rest before facing

112t1 order The king was invested in imperial tiny silvery coronet to her goldsylvania Corners was a visitor in mantle and stole. Royal eagles ornamenting the robe symbolized -Pink, Green, canary or white the sovereign's imperial authority. garet, followed suit.

The archbishop: "Receive this imperial robe and Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss are in orb; and the Lord your God endue you with knowledge and wisdom.

"Wedding Ring"

ance. The sovereign pledges right- sceptre, in his left the orb.

placed in the king's left hand. and bureau drawers for particular ensign of kingly power and justice toward the west door of the Abbey balcony. Soon all the principal . . . Receive the rod of equity and

ily of Arthur, Ill., and George O. So continued the voice of the

Coml Ia., were Mother's day visitors with "Be so merciful that you be not Solv 15; Com & Sou 212; Corn Prod their inother Mrs. Alice Anderson too remiss; so execute justice that you forget not mercy. Punish the

Dean of Westminster carrying the jects.

from the Dean of Westminster. Crown Is Placed

Solemnly and reverently he placed it on the monarch's head. It was just 12:30.

Waves of movement rippled Arch, Hyde Park and down Con through the galleries as peers stitution Hill between greening

60%; Tex Gulf Sulf 364; Tex Pac election due to frauds, intentional the rugged stone of scone to re-most ancient highway.

Coronation Prayer

essary. At the election held last crown him with all princely vir- So tightly hemmed in were the

of glory and righteousness." Again the organ thundered with

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uable thing this world affords", conveyances could dissolve the imspoke the Archbishop, as he again mense throngs. presented the Bible to the sov-

chair and was "lifted up" into his quadrant section of Regent street, throne of state by archbishop, the crowds behind broke ranks. ONCE IN A HUNDRED YEARS! his life dedicated to unique related bishops and ranking peers. 112t1 services of the church and state. This ceremonial dates back to and across Green Park they raced

With the monarch enthroned, the finish, ervice passed to the ceremony of

Pledge Allegiance

The Duke of Gloucester, for the princes, then the spiritual and tem-The Lord Great Chamberlain, poral lords, solemnly paid homage May n 1.25 1/2 1.26 1.23 1.25 1/2 Sunday evening, 7:45. 112t1 kneeling, touched the monarch's to their sovereign. Kneeling be-Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Considine of heels with golden spurs, emblems fore him, they spoke the words of the oath, touched his crown, kissed reception.

> "faithful and true . . . unto you suffering from a persecution com- mighty empire. our sovereign lord, and your heirs, plex threw a loaded revolver be-"Receive this kingly sword, kings of Great Britain, Ireland and neath the hooves of a horse ridden nation paid deference to how the celebrations built a nest and brought now from the altar of British dominions beyond the seas, by the then King Edward VIII. defenders of the faith, and emper-The Lord Great Chamberlain ors of India . . . so help me God." Homage ended, drums rolled, abruptly on both sides. trumpets blared and again the The procession slowed perceptibly

> > Queen Elizabeth, who had re- Victoria monument in front of the mained in her chair of state, then palace, was anointed and crowned, invest- The newly crowned couple passed dies of the royal family, holding to be difficult to handle. ed with the ring, sceptre and ivory through the gates of Buckingham the right to be first to place her rod . Her crowning by the arch- palace and home. bishop gave the signal for peerpeers had donned theirs.

Princess Elizabeth lifted her less refrain in their ears.

Queen Mary.

Service of Communion Resuming the religious service of wide. communion, the king and queen . Remember that the whole world walked to the steps of the altar,

Go-Round column in the Telegraph hand "the ensign of kindly dig- turned to their thrones and donned crimson-draped balcony.

heir crowns. Called the "wedding ring of Eng- the royal robe of state and invest- surging sea of faces. Then they miles, good-bye to all the other cinity of Dixon have been bombed C. K. Willett went to Apple River land," the ring symbolized the cov- ed with a robe of purple velvet. His smiled and waved their hands. enant "betwixt sovereign and peo- coronation crown was changed for the imperial state crown, and in his The people pledge their allegi- right hand he carried the royal

> They formed the glittering center of the pageant moving back

where they had entered. In all their magnificence, their mercy, and God direct and assist you in the administration and ex- majesties now outside took their places in their state coach and around them formed the greatest

Brief Rest Period There had been a brief interlude for the king and queen to rest and the crowd was not satisfied. ham Palace, through densely queen were called back to the bal-

pageant, bad luck and a drench- enthusiastic demonstrations. ing were in store.

Rain began falling almost the carnival spirit by the homely sight moment the king and queen left of the royal family gathered togeththe Abbey. The King! The Queen! A thun- A few voices started the familiar A signal raced around the world. derclap of cheers broke about their "For They are Jolly Good Fellows'

the procession. The winding, four-mile route of ed to leave the balcony, King George white rocks 27; plymouth rock 28; Un Tel 574; Westingh Air 4416; Miss Elizabeth Conibear, student gan in the abbey. Shouts of actual the return to Buckingham Palace was the last to go. roosters 12 1/2; leghorn roosters 11 1/2; West El & M 135; White Mot 23 1/4; nurse spent Sunday with relatives clamation. "God Save the King!" lay through lanes of avid spectators, past Britain's ancient parlia- ly were deeply moved. The stately Stilled and reverent since the ment, Big Ben, along the Thames Queen Mother, greeted with a thunritual began, the resplendent as- embankment, through Trafalgar derous ovation, seemed almos sembly burst into life and voice. Square, Piccadilly Circus, Marble ready to weep.

streets of East London, far from

Boats Add to Din

May 21 15; June 21 14; refrigerator 44 15; Std Oil N J 67 18; Studebaker election, held two weeks ago, rehand, had taken his seat in the din. Their thick-lipped whistles ard Wilhite has appealed to the 15 4; Swift & Co. 24 8; Texas Corp suited in a throwout of the entire scarred, old coronation chair over built towers of sound on London's circuit court a \$7.50 fine assessed L Tr 11 %; Timk-Det Ax 23 %; Un or otherwise. The vote was heavy at ceive the crown that finally made People clung to chimney-pots, of Pecatonica. Wilhite has a re-

Corn No. 3 mixed 1.27 1/2; No. 3 Corp 5; Unit Drug 13 %; Unit Fruit When the number of ballots was the crown into his hands and plac- thing for a peep at this twentieth while driving a car. century royal splurge London never before saw any- ten only as a joke, Flynn declared

ber of people who had voted. a crown of pure gold upon his Ambulance crews and first aid This disqualified the entire vot-head, thou will enrich his royal stations struggled to care for the

> crowds that only those in the rearmost ranks and in the more remote

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the king and queen circles Picca-King George left the coronation dilly Circus and headed into the Coronation Meant End coronation day baby, born shortly of Childhood of

times when kings actually were toward Buckingham Palace for a London, May 12.-(AP)-A litlifted upon shields on high stones. second glimpse of the parade at its tle princess, who only a few days ago was balancing a book on her getting food is a daily concern of The processional was moving head as a "play-like" coronet, was the poor, the words "God Save through a torrential rain as it turn- one of the central figures in the the King" were formed by strings dramatic real life coronation of of sausages hung across the street

> space, Open Air Theater, friendly Princess Elizabeth, "just passed forum for all political creeds, gave eleven," was wide-eyed with solthe coronation pageant its greatest emn excitement at the ancient vivor of the eight cream horses ceremony which she may one day which drew King George V to his It passed by the spot on Constitu- help to perpetuate as Elizabeth II, coronation, died in his stable on the

Crowds cheered the young heir-

Jammed, drenched stands rose made by the same crown jeweler people acclaimed the king. The or- as the marchers in the lead wheeled and appeared for the first time in and caped in ermine—just long in a circle around the huge grey royal robes.

> For the first time she took for-Inside the palace, the king and her mother was crowned.

Aroused Early They retired to their apartments at Buckingham Palace with her Princess Royal, and their young to refresh themselves but the cheer- six-year-old sister, Princess Mar- cousin, Viscount Lascelles.

Those cheers could not be denied. From her bed in the blue-green A red-liveried footman stepped room on the second floor of the of the great procession to Buckto the French windows of the Chi- palace she heard the murmuring of ingham Palace, destined to find nese room over the main archway the vast throng outside; in the cor- a tired but happy little girl, sudof the palace yard, and flung them ridor opening off the nursery, ser- denly grown up in a day, ready to

more loudly than before. The peo-A ring was placed upon the The great procession of state ple saw King George, leading his more than a feast of pageantry p visited in Dixon Tuesday. A ring was placed upon the Read the Washington Merry- fourth finger of the king's right and church re-formed as they regood-bye to the big doll's house, For a moment they seemed slightthe rocking horse on which she had The king now was divested of ly bewildered, looking down on a galloped so many hundreds of

> nursery toys. king and queen, Elizabeth became and co-operate in the eradication

Her nurse gave place to a ladymembers of the royal family were in waiting; robes of royal purple and a silver coronet set her apart ENTERTAINED GUESTS They smiled and waved, sometimes as a princess of the blood.

Is Now Set Apart

Sidelights

London, May 12-(AP)-The fire after midnight at Croydon, will be named George...A girl born two hours later will bear the name of Elizabeth.

In the east end of London, where by a local butcher.

Amazon leader the only sur-

A blackbird which had not heard bonfire made ready in a Suffolk

enough to sweep the floor about half a yard, but not long enough

A great gilded "glass coach," as diminutive coronet on her head as beautiful as the fairy-tale carriage of Cinderella, awaited to take the two little princesses to the Abbe along with their aunt Mary, the

Thereafter, swift-flowing hours

of excitement. And then-The day's end, after the return

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with excellent results, local sports-With her parents' coronation as men are to be urged to organize

SOCIETY

ON SUNDAY-Elizabeth and Margaret Rose Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford ensomething which had caught their breakfasted early, then they tertained Mrs. Agnes Sunday of notice in the milling scene below. donned their new high-waisted Franklin Grove and her daughter At last the royal party withdrew frocks of creamery white lace, Mrs. Clavin Martin of Minneapoli. and the windows were closed. But worn over silken slips, and the Minn., on Sunday.

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Poultry live 43 trucks hers

43%; Goodyear T & R 38%; Hud30%; Hud30% H. Rollins of this city is vis30%; liting in Denver, Colorado.
30% Mr. and Mrs. William Avery of May township were Dixon visitors today. Mr. and Mrs Avery spent today.

hens 14; fryers, colored 24½; ply-mouth and white rock 26½; broil-Packard Mot 9%; Penney (J C) Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tilton were leghorn 20; bareback 97%; Penn R R 43%; U. S. Rub- guests Sunday of Mrs. S. H. McRob- boomed. hickens 20@22; springs, colored 26 ber 56%; U. S. Steel 99%; West erts of Oregon turkeys 15; ducks white and colored | Wilson & Co. 914; Woolworth 47; in Lee Center.

Radio 9; Radio-Keith O 8; Rem Eggs 36,600, unsettled, extra firsts Rand 25; Reo Mot 6 ; Repub Stl local 2014; cars 2014; fresh graded firsts local 1914; cars 2014; Carrent 2512; Rey Toz B 50; Sears Roeb eipts 19 storage packed extras 85%; Servel 2812; Shell Uunion storage packed firsts 21%, 38%; Socony-Vacuum 1814; Sou 38%; Socony-Vacuum 1814; Sou election within three weeks to elect The King had been clothed in the scene tter futures, storage standards Pac 571; Sou Ry 37%; Std Brands a member of the board of education the rich vestments of church and Egg future, storage packed firsts 12%; Std Oil Cal 434; Std Oil Ind was held last Saturday. The first state, and sceptre and orb in each Thames river boats added to the was not a violation of law, How-

Local Markets MILK PRICE The price for milk delivered in

NOTICE

CARD OF THANKS Mrs. A. J. Malarkey

The United States is the largest the Elmwood cemetery at Cedar

Coronation—

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the homage. The golden supertunica, or pall

God", the primate intoned.

Admonition 'With this sword do justice, stop gan guided the anthem.

cross, was placed in his right hand. seated with their grandmother,

Scepters from the altar "Receive the royal sceptre, the

The Archbishop took the crown

Cannon at the Tower of London A tumultuous demonstration berang and echoed.

donned their coronets, the kings-at-arms their crowns, and state Bells pealed throughout London; trumpeters pierced the tumult scrawny children danced in the

. . as thou doest this day set thing like it.

en head. Her sister, Princess Mar-Many eyes turned toward them The golden orb, surmounted by a in the royal box where they were

The crowd roared. Queen Elizabeth moved by his passed and up to the railings of the rules a quarter of the world and birds. palace courtyard.

there. turning to one another to discuss empire cavalcade London ever saw.

thronged lanes of cheering sub- cony-the historic balcony on which King George the Fifth and Queen For the millions who had waited Mary had so often stood in peace crown, moved toward King long hours for a glimpse of the and war to acknowledge the nation's The elated crowd, moved to a

> er, burst into spontaneous song heads as they re-entered the gold- and the joyous tribute quickly swellen cocah and took their place in ed and deepened in volume. When the royal party at last turn-

Crowd Surges On

princesses joined the party on the

Again and again the king and

Protests Hugging

Girl Not Against Law: Fined \$7.50 Rockford, Ill., May 12-(AP) Contending that hugging a gir! by Justice of the Peace A. J. Flynn

that Wilhite was arrested and fined Nearly 50,000 divorces have been granted in England since the World

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little figure. She wore her first real coronet, village to be touched off at dusk, who designed her mother's crown. She had her first lady-in-waiting robes of royal purple, bordered

mal precedence over the other la-

She was aroused in the nursery ing of the crowds kept up a cease- garet Rose, shortly after half past seven.

vants bustled about carrying sleep and dream of the time when A moment's hugh fell on the breakfast to the foreign royal she may be seated on the throne crowd. Then cheering was renewed guests. For the little girl, the day meant

Surging forward, it swept across confirmed in her position as heir of the jet black pests to make the road where the procession had presumptive to the throne which room for the progagation of wild 500,000,000 subjects-white, black Then Queen Mary and the little and brown

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eague of Women Voters-Mrs. been carried out. Hillard Thompson, 403 E. Fellows

Missionary Group Of Church Shown

is worth 1000 words." If this be every year as free as possible from The hostess, Mrs. Ahrens served pageant to be given at the Metho- ease.

Mr. Kreider Woods and his wife along the health program. who represent Rev. and Mrs. Jo- Following is the schedule

Dixon W. H. M. S. Auxiliary, Mrs., Dr. H. J. McCoy, Sterling Schrock and Mrs. W. E. Whitson

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Summer Round-Up Plans Definite; Dixon Schools

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children is a campaign to send to discussion to "Indian Textiles" and the entering grade of school a class told of the origin of the looms, fall of children as free as possible from dyes, and patterns which play an remediable defects. It is an educa- important part in the finished be Audrey Abell, Beulah Detwiler tional activity to teach parents the products. value of periodic health eximina-

of the community to locate chil- figured textiles. During the busidren who will enter school; a per- ness session Mrs. H. C. Warner sonal visit with the parents to in- gave an interesting account of the form them of the need for the ex- annual president's luncheon held amination in the spring to dis- May 12 in Chicago which was atcover the child's physical condi- tended by a number of Phidian physical education for women, as-Soc.-Miss Agnes Raymond, 706 tion; and a check-up in the fall members. to find out of the advice of the The annual report of the reexamining doctor and dentist has tiring recording secretary. Jose-

children is the major health project given by the treasurer, Mrs. A. H. of the National Congress, and it Lancaster, Election of officers was includes examination in the spring held and the following elected: of all children who will enter Mrs. Harry Edwards, president; school for the first time in the fall; Mrs. I. B. Hoefer, vice-president; and a check-up in the fall to de- Mrs. I. B. Potter, secretary: Mrs. In Big Pageant termine the condition of the chil- A. H. Lancaster, treasurer; Mrs. dren. As a result of this project, Frank L. Edwards, corresponding Confucius has said, "A picture more children are entering school secretary.

16 is an abbreviated history of the done some outstanding improve- tea table ment work among the school chil-A very appealing picture will be dren, but this is the first year such follow up to another handicraft on the origin of the May basket and a large scope has been attempted art which was discussed before the conducted a quiz to be answered

seph Hartzell of New Orleans of Friday, May 14-North Central. North Central and Loveland: Dr. Spokesman and president of the L. P. Evans, Dr. Charles H. Lesage,

Wednesday, May 19-South Central. South Central and St. Mary's: The following races will be de- Dr. Raymond Worsley, Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, Dr. J. B. Werren, Dr. Colored race, Dillean and Esther R. L. Baird, Dr. H. D. Burke, Dr. The next meeting will be with in keeping with the May day motif. 17, at 8 p. m., in his office at the Spinach need not be Swain; Indians, Happy and Glory Howard M. Edwards, Dr. David Mrs. C. R. Walgreen, June 1. Mrs.

Meppin, Eunice Nelson; Spanish, Friday, May 21-South Central. Jean Moore, Mary Marth; Chinese, Furman and Woodworth: Dr. C. Helen Louise Boyd; Japanese, Lois E. Smith, Dr. M. L. White, Dr. S. PRESBYTERIANS TO Blimling; Italian, Nadine Galos; P. Stackhouse, Dr. H. A. Lazier, INVITE METHODIST Hawaiian, Jane Goff; Alaskan, Dr. J. L. Tavenner, Dr. E. S. Mur- FORUM TO PICNIC-

ELKS CHILDREN'S

Robbins of Peek Home, Carol Heck- The annual parties for children Lowell park, Tuesday, May 18 Leo CANDLELIGHTERS AND of members of Dixon lodge No. Rigby, president of the Presbyter- SOCIETY WILL MEET -The pageant will start promptly 779, B. P. O. Elks, will be held at at 7:45 and the ushers will seat the club house Friday. Children ter that between under 8 years of age will be ennial Pageant will be an outstand- the ages of 8 and 14 will ge guests on that day where cars will transing production. The co-operation from 8 to 11 P. M. The comof the members of the huge cast, mittees in charge have made plans and guest member should bring and the citizens of the community to make the affairs exceptionally 20c, a dish and utensils, and an

DIXON HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB AT

CLYMER RESIDENCE-A meeting of the Dixon House-The Senior Missionary Society of hold Science club will be held at ton of the Methodist group will the First Baptist church will meet Mrs. Clifford Clymer's home respond with a short talk. Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. Thursday afternoon. The Zion D. Milliken, 215 North Dixon ave- Household Science club will be DIXON WOMEN AT

Textiles Studied By Phidian Club

In conjunction with the rational Phidian Art club enjoyed a pa-T. A. the local Summer Round- per on "Textiles" Tuesday after-Up committees have laid very def- noon given by Mrs. Dwight Chap-H. A. Ahrens

The summer Round-Up of the Mrs. Chapman confined the

The program includes a canvass fluence in the formation of the

true Episode VII of the Centennial defects and protected against dis- delicious refreshments at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Harry Eddist church Sunday evening May Heretofore, the dentists have wards presided at the attractive

> The subject "Textiles" was a Mrs. Will Ware read a short article members of the club two weeks with the name of a flower in which ago by Mrs. F. A. Hanson when Mrs Clara Bills was winner of the the group met with Mrs. Frank prize L. Edwards, Mrs. Hanson gave the An amusing diversion during the Floto. history of the intriguing topic, afternoon was the forfeiting of a "Baskets". She had for display beau for each time a person an- CALLS MEETING OF DIXON various kinds of hand-made bas- swered "yes" or "no" throughout kets illustrating the types of the afternoon The hostess, assisted weaving. These two papers have by her daughter, Mrs Claude Horof study "Art in the Americas". E. M. Goodsell will provide the LEAGUE OF WOMEN program of the afternoon.

ian group announced today, Presbyterian church at 6:30 P. M.

After the picnic Leo Rigby, presplish" and President Edward Law

DIXON GIRLS IN FETE

All dances of the fete, for which

At Ahrens Home identity will not be revealed until

Typical of outdoor people, nature seems to be the dominant in-

phine Nichols was read. The an-The Summer Round-Up of the nual treasurer's report was also

Young people of the First Presbyterian church forum have invited the First Methodist church young

ident of the Presbyterian young people's forum will talk on "What Each Forum Is Trying to Accom-

CONFERENCE IN POLO-

Mesdames L. W. Walter, Tobias Sweitzer, Howard Sweitzer, Clarence Wickey, W. H. Lenox, John Martenson, George Christianson Otto Beier, Emma Kested, E. L. Kling, Merritt Scholl and Robert Fulton and Miss Ruth Bollman o St. Paul's Lutheran church are in Polo today attending the annua meeting of the Northern Confer ence of the Women's Missionar Society of the Illinois Synod, Unit ed Lutheran church of America. A feature of the program was an address on "Africa" by Mrs. Har vey Currens of Franklin Grove, returned missionary.

ON COLLEGE CAMPUS-

(Telegraph Special Service) Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 12-A "Study of the Seasons" has been chosen as the theme for the an nual campus fete to be given on the front lawn of the Coe college campus either May 25 or May 26 depending upon weather condi

Women's Relief Corps Reports On Coming Conclave

Women's Relief Corps held its read giving full information regard- date and reserve the evening for ing the department convention to this fine entertainment feature, over 50 women of various dancing be held in Decatur, May 18, 19 and classes are preparing, will be given! The chairman of child welfare D. U. V. WILL MEET in honor of the queen of Coe. Her reported a nice amount of relief THURSDAY AFTTRNOON-

given since the last meeting tending the reception given by the hold a regular meeting Thursday Freeport corps honoring the de- afternoon at 2:30 at the G. A. R. partment president and her offices, hall. All members are urged to atand Mrs. Mollie Seneff, the presi-tend.

be the feature of the winter, "Blue of summer, and "Hallowe'en" of Church Society Met In Palmyra Special dancers of the fete will

Wesleyan Missionary society of the First Methodist church met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Williams in Palmyra.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Street of Dixon, Ill. The queen's Following the business meeting, crown and train handed down from years to year, are of pink and white satin. Dean Mary Bell will crown gram. Interesting scenes, the queen. Prof. Ryan, director of ant director, are in charge of the the various home missionary proj- virtues, spinach is indeed a "prec-

for a happy evening.

May Afternoon Gleaner's Club At

Regular meeting of the Gleaners' club of the First Christian iron, of which it is an economical church was held at the church, chosen president Grace Stephan

Mrs. Kerley had charge of the evotionals. The collection report- tamin B. Dried spinach has a ed \$18.65 for the month of April somewhat lower vitamin-B conthe business meeting, dainty re- To retain the vitamin and minfreshments were served by the eral values of spinach, it must not hostess, Mrs. A. L. Hoffman.

COLLEGE ALUMNI MONDAY-

college students for Monday, May mineral substance. ton, served tempting refreshments

The League of Women Voters DEMONSTRATION OF will meet with Mrs. Willard PHYSICAL EDUCATION-

at 2:30 P. M. Saturday, Mrs. H. A. of the Dixon high school have ar- test of good cookery. White will be the speaker and ranged to provide a public demonmembers of the league and their stration of their work at the high who totally rejects spinach school gymnasium on the evening every form? The values of th of Wednesday, May 19, the program vegetable are expressed in terms of will be charged and it is particular- of course these may be obtained The Candlelighters Aid Society ly urged that parents of high school in other vegetable forms. The Methodist group is asked to of the First Presbyterian church students or those of whom will soon Carrots, for example, contain vi entertainment and view the progress that has been made in this de-

The classes are under the direction of Miss Helen Hiland and Ar of the Kingdom church will hold an thur C. Bowers, director of high all-day meeting with Mrs. Ernest school athletics. This is the first season that physical education has

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been a compulsory study in the high tamin A and also vitamin B; so of his death. Although in failing school and rapid strides have been do dandelion green and lettuce. health for the last six months, he made by the members of the stu- Fresh raw cabbage is a good source bore his affliction with no comdent body under the capable leader- of vitamins B and C. ship of their instructors. A com- The humble "spud" can always was united in marriage to Dianna plete program of the features to be be used with benefit, for while Bollman, who preceded him in presented at the public demonstra- it does not contain much of vitamin death five years ago. He spent regular meeting Monday afternoon. tioi will be announced later, but the A, it is rich in vitamin B and C, most of his life in Dixon and fol-

Several of the ladies reported at- Daughters of Union Veterans will

By DR. IAGO GALDSTON What of Spinach?

"If spinach has not got the vita-Mrs. Green had charge of the pro- table has been roundly abused by held at the Masonic Temple Thurspor- professional and amateur humor- day evening at 7:30. Following the 21/2 per cent of United States imtraying the recent trip by the Wes- ists, and also by bad cooks. While session refreshments will be served ports. leyans to Chicago, were enacted. it is not the most indispensable of and a social time enjoyed sisted by Miss Ruth Rika, assist- Much information was given about the vegetables and has no unique

> During the social hour, refresh- Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, an auments were served. All departed thority on nutrition, considers spinthanking Mr. and Mrs. Williams ach a valuable, and also an economical, vegetable.

Spinach has, weight for weight, the same vitamin-A value as butter. Its season is long and it Christian Church grows easily. Hence its first cost is not as high as that of other leafy source, you may regard its vitamin as pure profit on the investment. Fresh spinach is also rich in vi-

The June meeting will be an are washed in cold water, they lose vening meeting, Tuesday, June 8, none of their valuable ingredients. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan When cooked, only so much water should be used as is necessary to moisten the leaves and to produce man. He passed away at his home a small quantity of steam. The re- at 3:10 Thursday morning. May sulting fluids should be mixed with 1937. Mr. Missman was 81 years called a meetinig of former Dixon them means the waste of valuable had been very active up to the time

court house. It is urgent that all ways as a simple vegetable. Dr Thompson, 403 E. Fellows street, The classes in physical education tion of this vegetable is a crucial

starting at 7:30. No admission vitamin A, vitamin B and iron, and

amount of iron. Tomatoes are also machinist. Mr. Missman's interdearth of spinach substitutes.

Tomorrow-Meats and Protens

LODGE NEWS

MOOSE WILL MEET

BLUE LODGE STATED

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MAY 12 Miss Emma E. Butler 229 Everett street teacher.

MAY 13

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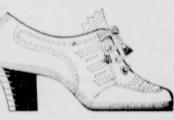
March 29, 1856 and was the sor Vice-President L. W. Miller has the spinach proper. To discard one month and six days of age and 121 First St

plaint. On March 2nd 1877 he The department general order was public is requested to observe the and also contains an appreciable lowed the trade of carpenter and valuable for the vitamins A, B and ests centered about his home and C which they contain. There is no family, where he will be greatly leaves to mourn his passing four daughters and one son: Mrs. Mil-Lengel of Dixon, Mrs. Birdie Odenthal of LaMesa, Cal., and Ruth and Walter Missman of Tulare, Cal., one sister, Mrs. Ellen Brierton of near Dixon and a brother Addi-The regular meeting of Dixon son Missman of Council, Idaho. odge No. 727 Loyal Order of Moose Also the following grandchildren: vill be held Thursday evening at Ruth, Dorothy, Joseph and Ed-3:00. Business of importance will ward Odenthal of LaMesa, Cal., and be transacted and all members are Anna, Mildred and Marjorie Malarkey, Walter Lengel and Mrs. Marian Utz, also one great grandchild, Robert Utz all of Dixon and a host A stated meeting of Friendship relatives and friends,

"Essentials" comprise less than

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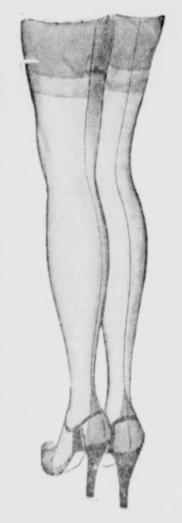


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Women's Pure Silk

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pair

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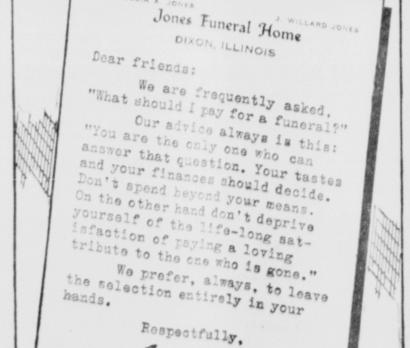
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end of the garden by a group of

freshmen and sophomore girls. The

orchestra booth was situated at the

north end and was ornamented in

narmony with the motif of the dec-

college, Galesburg, has accepted the

invitation to speak at the Rochelle

township high school commence-

auidtorium Thusday, June 3, at 8 P.

Baccalaureate service for the

class of 1937 will take place Sunday,

May 30, at the Presbyterian church

The sermon will be delivered by the

Rev. Frank A. Campbell, pastor of

the Presbyterian church. The ser-

just average, there being 71 stu-

ed. In 1935 there were 71 grad-

Byron News

which necessitated taking many

formerly helped with this work are Juanita Shank.

The Byron Grange will meet this Grayson Welty.

the Congregational church.

M. C. A. Hills announces.

Dixon Evening Telegraph of billions. What will the Mount Palomar telescope re-

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GENERAL DAWES, PROPHET

Gen. Charles G. Dawes, vice president alongside President Coolidge, almost lost his standing as an economist when he made a prediction in December, 1934, that the depression would end in June or July. 1935, and that trends thereafter would be upward, but secretly knifing the bill with Sena- the Baptist church. now he is on the front pages with a new one.

His earlier prediction was based upon the mass conduct in the face of the depressions of 1873 and 1893, against it, Pace replied: and because the method used still appears to him sound, he uses it still further in assertions in a book just published, How Long Prosperity?

This method discloses to him, barring war or currency inflation, the following events:

That a high degree of prosperity will maintain in this country into 1939.

2. That in the summer or fall of 1939 there will be a stock market collapse.

3. That there will then ensue in the United States a minor recession in business of one or two years.

4. That this recession will be followed by a period nancial clerk, whose office handles on Sunday at the home of her par-

of prosperity. Foregoing are events that occurred ten years after the depressions of 1873 and 1893.

"Recent governmental regulations requiring higher margins on security loans from bankers and brokers will not restrain the frantic rush to sell when the mass suffers the impact of fear," said General Dawes.

He permitted fellow economists to know that he fice of Senator Radeliffe of Mary- words with friends when she passed remembered with what low regard they commented and and asked Bertha Joseph, Rad-through Lamoille on the bus Sunupon his prediction that the upturn in business in the cliffe's secretary, if she could day evening. Mrs. Keeney was the United States would come again in June or July, 1935, wangle a raise for him. "You see," director of the WLS show recently by reproducing their comments in connection with the showing of what happened.

Apart from this prediction it has been related in they accomplished the baby . . . Hobertz and family spent Sunday weeks past that General Dawes believed sufficiently U. S. imports of flax from Argen-, at the home of their brother, Mr. in his own theory to act upon it, and that investments tina are running high, will total and Mrs. Fred Ppohn at Rochelle. in steel enabled him to restore the depleted Dawes for- about 23,000,000 this fiscal year, Miss Vera Rapp received word

WORLD'S GREATEST TELESCOPE

News that the last rivet has been hammered into 34,000,000 bushels imported after 5. the skeleton tubing designed for the world's largest the drouth of 1934. telescope will be of interest to amateur astronomers. (Copyright, 1937, by United Feature The telescope, when completed, will be operated on 6000-foot Mount Palomar in California. The tubing was completed at Philadelphia.

The tubing, really a skeleton framework, will now be dismantled and the sections will be sent to California for reassembly. The members are so large that Lamoille-Mrs. Mike Prendergast aging officer and John W. Nelson they can not be sent by rail across the continent, so and son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. service officer, have issued the folthey will be taken aboard ship, sent through the Pana- George Prendergast and daughter lowing invitation ma canal and thence to the California coast. The ernoon guests at the home of Mr. to the Elgin state hospital Sunday

Some time ago the huge glass mirror, weighing Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tellkamp patients are in such mental con 36,000 pounds, was cast and at last reports received of Davenport, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. dition as greatly to appreciate this here the preliminary work of grinding it into form was Andrew Tellkamp of Michigan attention from their more fortunate

It is well that we should avoid confusion between at the home of their parents, Mr. with them in urging you to take adthe mirror type of telescope and the more commonly and Mrs. Henry Telkamp. Mr. vantage of this opportunity to inknown type that uses a convex objective lens of glass. The type of telescope being built is known as a refractor. Ed Johnson, at Ohio. Light from celestial objects will fall upon the slightly The following were guests Sunconcave surface of this 200-inch mirror and be focused day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. upon a comparatively tiny mirror which will deflect it George Littlewood: Mr. and Mrs.

The aperture of an ordinary human eye is about a Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reeser fifth of an inch in diameter. Ignoring losses, the Mount Palomar mirror will collect as much celestial light as a Palomar mirror will collect as much celestial light as a and Mrs. Bernadine Kearney of 4:00-Inspect the new Diagnostic human eye with an aperture not a fifth of an inch in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Philip John-Center and gather in the Assembly diameter, but nearly 17 feet in diameter. Some one son of Clinton, Ill., and Harold hall for figured that if the mirror is ground as planned, it will Littlewood of Lamoille. make the moon look only 24 miles away.

The actual optical surface of this mirror will con- tion last Tuesday at the Prince- Songs by Donald Beatty, tenor sist of a deposit of about one ounce of an aluminum ton hospital. compound. The 36,000 pounds of glass will be a mere of Spring Valley, Mr. and Mrs. welfare support for the aluminized reflecting surface.

When the mirror is mounted in its skeleton tubing dinner guests Sunday at the home Hayes, Past-National Co and the eyepiece is in place, the whole invention would of Mr. and Mrs. William Prender- American Legion, alor be useless unless some means of turning it to various gast points were provided, and when it is considered that the Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ross and 5:00-6:00-Drawing of doo tubing and its mounting will be nearly as large as a sixstory building, the magnitude of this item can be real-

The bearings actually will float upon oil of un- Mrs. John Drummer spent S. usual density, and the two movements necessary to di- day at rect the telescope to various constellations will be made Mrs. Hattle Moorehouse of Menby means of motors. How delicately the framework will dota, be adjusted may be judged by the fact that these motors Mrs. Harold Littlewood will consume almost no measurable current.

One electric motor will make the telescope keep Harry Miles at Mt. Morris pace with any star or planet that may be under ob- Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNinch servation. Ordinary electrical measuring devices, we Lee Center spent Sunday at his are informed, will not register the small amount of cur- parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc rent this motor will use.

Thus one of the largest "machines" ever made by home with them again as she is man will be actuated by some of man's smallest elec- helping with the housework at their tric motors. All this huge mechanism will be put to- Wednesday on account of having gether to accommodate two mirrors and one eyepiece. an attack of appendicitis. The "optical surface" of the large mirror, and the Miss Nelson, instructor of the first and his orchestra smaller mirror and the eyepiece could be stuffed into a room, spent the weekend at her

It is hoped that the work will be completed by 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Lee McIntosh and Robert Troop, junior class president The unaided human eye sees, on any clear evening, children of Aurora spent the week.

It is noped that the work will increase end at the home of her mother, Nelson. about 2500 stars. Even a small telescope will increase Mrs. Emma Dayton. the number of visible stars to hundreds of thousands Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tellkamp Sanderson, and or millions. Larger instruments such as the one at and son Martin and daughter Eaton of Oregon.

Yerkes observatory in Wisconsin will enable a count Joan of Lamoille and Mrs. Alma Punch was served at the south

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.

Reflecting telescopes are peculiarly adapted to photography, and it is probable that new facts will be revealed about the heavens by means of the camera,



(Continued From Page 1)

and paid up assessments to date. Under the present law, secretaries Mrs. A. D. Steckel.

Following the House action, the Don't forget to inform your uates; in 1934 there were 65 recip-

"Oh, it will be a nuisance. It and Jane Prendergast. bothered with taking care of these Neill. pension accounts."

chauffeur, Pace has a good sized their mother, Mrs. John Feik. staff assisting him. The House fi- The Les Ferguson family visited

receives only \$3,900 a year. Merry-Go-Round

of heavy guns-not rifles . . . A Lucy Graves. he said, "wife and I would like to given in Lamoille

Syndicate, Inc.)

LAMOILLE

City, Mich., were weekend guests comrades. The management joins and Mrs. Andrew Tellkamp also spect our soldier group, to meet your visited at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. old friends, and to enjoy the after-

Howard Holler and son Robert

Mrs. John Aitken had an opera- Cyril Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Drummer tor of the

Ninch, Miss Faye Rodden returned

children of Aurora spent the week- and his partner, Miss Neva June

with streamers running from east Walker and daughter Mary Eloise to west. The paper ribbons were of and sister Gwen Mercer of Ada, a color in keeping with wall dec-Esther Mercer and children at enhanced the whole setting. supervised by Miss Viola Dueringer,

ther Mercer. Frederick Stuhlman, who at- English instructor. tends school at Normal spent the Dr. John L. Conger, prefessor of weekend with his mother, Mrs. Til- history and government at Knox,

Miss Elizabeth Crossman of Galva and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith were Sunday dinner guests at the nome of Mrs. John Crossman.

Martin Hopps who attends school the home of his parents, Mr. and at Normal spent the weekend at Mrs. Newt Hopps.

The following ladies, Mrs. Henr. Butler, Mrs. Richard Crossman, Mrs. John Pope, Mrs. Dorsey Dayton, Mrs. A. D. Steckel and Mrs. Nettie Williams celebrated the vice is scheduled to begin t 3 P. birthday of Mrs. John Pope at a M. dinner Monday at the home of

and clerks of congressmen are ex- The Bridge club will meet on dents who will graduate. The class cluded from all government pension Tuesday afternoon, May 14. Mrs. is composed of 38 girls and 33 boys. measures, including the social se- Clifford Eggers and Mrs. Ella Pon- Last year 84 diplomas were presentzer are hostesses.

Senate civil service committee rec- friends of the centennial Monday, lents of diplomas, and in 1933 there ommended concurrence in the bill, May 31 at Lamoille. Parade at 10 were 56. and the way appeared clear for a. m. Basket lunch on school final enactment, when suddenly a grounds at noon. Ball game in monkey wrench was thrown into the afternoon. Pageant in the evening. Memorial services will be A hurried inquiry uncovered Pace observed on Sunday afternoon at

tors. Asked by a leader of the The Book club of Lamoille com- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Senate secretaries why he was munity high school met on Saturday evening at the home of Jim

will pile up a lot of work on me Miss Kathleen Neill of Dixon and I already have more than I spent the week end at the home of stitches and having her leg put in can handle. I don't want to be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John a cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Feik and fam-Under the proposal, Pace would ily of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Simon have to make monthly deductions | Richard and family of Mendota for the 25 or 30 Senate employes Mr. and Mrs. Howard Feik, Mr. and affected. Besides drawing \$7,000 a Mrs. Peter Becker and son Harold year salary, plus an official car and of Lamoille spent Sunday with

fives times as much work as Pace's, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Keiber, at Walnut

Miss Millie Graves of LaGrange enjoyed the feast and program. Recitation, "Ned's Carnations," Odd item in April munitions and Miss Betty Crossman, who atmovements was the U.S. importa- tends school at Normal, were weektion from Denmark of \$22,000 worth end guests at the home of Mrs.

government clerk came to the of- Mrs. Keeney exchanged a few

have a baby, but we can't afford Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fundell and She accomplished the raise, family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur . Argentine that her brother and wife, Mr. and nports have already totaled Mrs. Burton Rapp of Milwaukee, 50,000,000 this fiscal year. Repub- are the parents of a 514 pound licans made heavy ammunition of daughter, born on Wednesday, May

ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle-Charles F. Read, man-

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND A fascinating pastime with pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

orations. The ceiling was enclosed Answer to Question No. 1

1. In the ablest and profoundest book on love yet written Florence O., spent the weekend with Mrs. orations. Subdued colored Ights Seabury says, slightly abridged-Gary, Ind. They celebrated the The prom is organized and pre- dences that man is not essentially fifth birthday of Ida Mae Mercer pared by the junior class. This a selfish being. A man who could on Sunday, daughter of Mrs. Es- year the third-year students were satisfy his sex impulses without risk or responsibility will yet ac-

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cept the yoke of a wife and four and fears, emphatically no. All, cause the germ-cells to decay. The children, the burden of their sup- clinical psychologists agree that germ-cells that are set aside pracport and the pressure of unending there are three rules for getting rid tically at birth—and not the body toil, merely because a strange of general worries, activity, activity, cells, carry all the heredity yearning has hypnotized his spirit activity - doing something else, hand it on the next generation, ke and bound him to its will. A wo- That is why they set maladjust- this sense 40 years of experimental man who has achieved a career ed and insane persons working with biology indicate that anything you of her own joyfully renounces per- their hands. Fishing is one of the acquire during life is not transsonal freedom and a promising fu-best remedies known. Working at mitted to your children because ture to serve her beloved. mechanics is another. But the what you acquire affects only your Answer to Question No. 2 prime point is you must do some- body cells and tissues and not your

2. Of course if you are worried thing, you must "get your mind off germ cells which are the "sole Byron—Patricia Hamer, 10 year about some loved on being ill or a your thought." money matter that can be relieved Answer to Question No. 3 neth Hamer had the misfortune to by simply finding the facts, yes. 3. No. Soft hot foods may cause intuition than men? fall while running on Monday and But with general chonic worries the teeth to decay but they do not (Copyright, 1037, John F. Dille Co.) landed on a large piece of glass

week Friday evening at the com-! Exercise, "Our Mothers," Dick | Duckling." Eloise Schnell. munity house. Refreshments will Leary, Evelyn and Galen Cain and The Smith Family, Episode III,

and Rev. John Gordon of Rock- Harry Thompson, Murry Welty, Recitation, Shirley Jackson. ford will give the commencement William Wickwire, and William An- Mixed quartette, songs about address. Exercises will be held in derson. The following program will mother, Florence Coffman, Iona Ed McHugal is a busy man plow- Song, "A Mother's Day Greeting," ton.

lah Shank, now working in Rockford and Ore- Roll call, my favorite desert that

mother used to make. Over 200 attended the P. T. A. Recitation, "Mother's Day" Vir- ginia Coffman, Joe Parks, Junior use one pan of water and one banquet on Monday evening and ginia Coffman.

be given:

School closes the 28th of May be served by the host and hostesses, Gordie Saams. Mae and Harry Thompson; Episode IV. Marie and Ruben Oltman.

Lytle, Lester Cain and Walter Nor- according to H. W. Cave of Kansas ing gardens this year as those who Colleen Cain, Eloise Schnell and Recitation, "Billy to Pussy," Beu- corn silage when used as dairy

Dialogue, "Mother," Colleen and

Delos Cain, Margaret Barry, Vir- Not more than 100 chicks should Oltman and Clyde Leary.

Silage made from Atlas Sorgo, State College, is close in value to

Tomorrow: Do women have more

bearers of heredity.'

cattle feed.

feeder, says R. B. Thompson, poul-Song, "Mother," by the Grange. try specialist at Oklahoma A. and Reading, "Mother's Speckled M. college.

New Shirt Themes for Spring





Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Sc.

Author of

"The keenest anguish known to hidea". (Bagehot) We hope this col uman nature is the pain of a newumn brings you pain.

DAY OF SORROW, PRIDE, JOY AND PAIN FOR MARY

Third Coronation Queen Mother of Great Empire

London, May 12-(AP)-Mists of memory, swirling out of the past momentarily dimmed the eyes of 69-year-old Queen Mother Mary today for the coronation of her second oldest son in the soft-lit splendor of Westminster Abbey.

No one denied the proud and stately old queen the right to yield to emotion. For the coronation of George VI was to Queen Mary, magnificently robed, with a half million dollar diadem agleam on her head, a time of both pride and sorrow, both happiness and pain.

It was the past as well as the future which paraded before her. In the solemnity and majesty of the occasion, the pulsating music, the sonorous intonation of familiar words, the ringing of bells and the echo of guns, she watched and listened in the role of onlookerwhere once she had participated and experienced.

"Receive the crown of glory, honor and joy ... '

There was memory enough in hat; memory of the day 26 years ago when she moved through the nave of the Abbey to the throne; at the Presbyterian church Satur- spend the day with their daughter of the day when she rode through the densely-packed streets of London as a queen newly-crowned, in George the Fifth by her side.

spectator, with destiny in retro- and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bear. traditions of an English queen,

Britain and the empire cheered Oregon friends will regret to turned home Tuesday after spend- folks her. It was her third coronation; learn that Mrs. Verna Thayer of ing the week-end with Mrs. Gouldtime with a different viewpoint.

coronation of King Edward VII as one of the instructors. the Princess of Wales, when she Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp of Highland Park.

Or stretching back to the day of Mrs. Frank King of Rochelle was Mrs. Henry Van Hettinga and son bicht. George V, acclaimed as Queen, Years of World War

World War, the remnstruction of of Chicago. post-war years; and finally to that earth of sad-eved George V.

her thought dwelt on the world- and two sons of Genoa were here be guests and a picnic lunch served homes over Sunday. shaking abdication of her oldest to spend Mother's day with Mrs. following the business session. son, the brief-reigning Edward VIII, Anna Swanson. who gave up the throne of em-

wounded her heart, but they have er, Mrs. Anna Sanford. not bent her head. Proudly erect,

Oregon News

By Mrs. A. Tilton

Oregon-Mr. and Mrs. Udell Mcmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin and was married to Norman Cox Dixon were Sunday visitors of Mr. 39th annual convention of inday the two families and Mr.

d Mrs. Everett Tilton of Dixon were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. S. H. McRoberts.

dinner Sunday by Mrs. Julia Ord- Mrs. Delbert Kingston of Wauke- and Mrs. Gurd Bear and Mr. and nug and daughter Miss Elizabeth. sha, Wis.; three sisters, Mrs. Min- Mrs. Charles Bear. of Dixon were Sunday visitors of Maynard, Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. gon with Mrs. Hal Snodgrass and derson. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vera Pentz, Rochelle, and two Miss Grace McAuly, teachers, will

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Spinka Hawn Oregon. were visitors of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Spinka, at Chad-

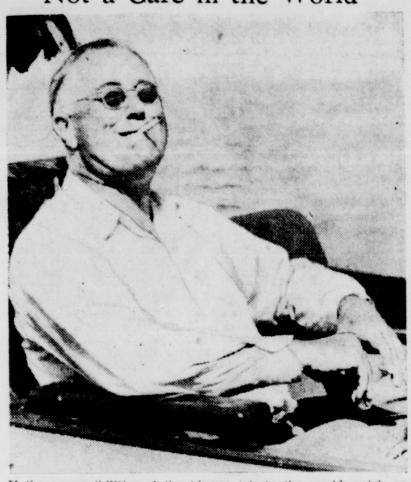
Mrs. Norval Tilton of Rochelle spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ripplinger, Mesdames J. J. Farrell, Wendell

Mrs. Frank Hartwell was elected treasurer of the Oregon Woman's club luncheon Saturday. Mrs. C. M. Strock was re-elected vicepresident. Officers held over were Mrs. A. I. Maxwell, president; Mrs.

ican Legion are holding a stag son and Ray Fraler of Rock Fails reside at Chillicothe, Ill., where ne home and shelter relief load pork and beef dinner at the Ore- and Miss Rosalie Burke of Fulton, is employed with the Rock Island creased 4.8 per cent and cost

man's clubs of Byron. Stillman and Mrs. George Travis.

Not a Care in the World



If the responsibilities of the biggest job in the world weigh on President Roosevelt, they're not reflected in this striking picture of the chief executive as he fished under a boiling sun off the guit coast at Port Aransas, Tex. Tanned to a leathery brown, blandly puffing at a cigaret, Mr. Roosevelt smiles with supreme satisfaction -he just took a tarpon off the end of his line.

the golden state coach with King tained at a family dinner Sunday passed the week-end with relatives guests including the latter's par- in Princeton. .. A crown of pure gold upon ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bear Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gesin Today she was little more than a Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Geerd Bear Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gesin.

future-a grey-haired woman of entertained guests Sunday, Mrs. her daughter and family, Mr. and almost 70, watching history repeat- Anna Gillette and two daughters Mrs. Frank C. Taylor. ed but changed, still true to the Misses Exilda and Gertrude Gil- Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Golding and lette of Joliet

each time in a different role; each Woodstock, Va., is very ill. She ing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mother's Day at the home of Mr. whom she wed in 1923 when he was conference of the Illinois Coal Op- possession to the farm after the formerly served as matron of the Rippberger. In her regal bearing, spectators Golden Rule home here and each Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider found little clue to her thoughts, year during the Bible school pe- were in Chicago to spend the week- Creston attended church services king. stretching back, as they must have, riod of the annual conference at end with their son-in-law and here Sunday, to the day when she attended the the Church of God is engaged as daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett

anticipated a throne, when her own Peoria were here Sunday to spend Mr. and Mrs. A. future had all the assurance and Mother's day with his parents, Mr. enjoyed a visit over the week-end spent Mother's Day with her parand Mrs. A. G. Knapp.

her own coronation, when she stood a visitor Sunday at the home of of Ann Arbor, Michigan. with her slight, bearded husband, her daughter and family, Atty, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bacon and Mrs. M. V. Peterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clifford friends Sunday enroute to Polo to Mrs. W. A. Foster, Saturday. Or again, perhaps, roving over had the pleasure of a visit Sunday visit relatives. e tumultous events of her own from the former's sister, Mrs. Mrs. Earl Bemis entertained tertained with a family dinner reign—the grinding years of the Mayme Homer and three children as guests Sunday Misses Kathryn Mother's Day.

Eugene Beck of Rock Island was Jeanne Brown of Dixon. dark, rain-drizzling morning of here Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bird of Still- the week in DeKalb with relatives. in his earlier years when he was January 29, 1936, when she followed his mother, Mrs. Grace Beck, Mr. man Valley spent Sunday with the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt en- handicapped by a nervous stam a Union Jack-draped coffin, borne and Mrs. Jack Nelson of Rockford latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Grant tertained relatives at dinner Sun- mering which made him uneasy in on a gun-carriage, as it rolled were also visitors of Mrs. Beck. The Oregon Woman's Relief

Mrs. H. R. Maysilles.

pire for the love of dark-eyed Wal- have moved from the Beck resi- covery from a ten days illness of Oregon, Wednesday. dence on South Fourth street to pneumonia. Events have touched her life and the home of Mrs. Saunder's moth- Mrs. William Halsey and daugh- Burlington, were visitors at the people:

she caught and held attention, and Mt. Vernon, Ill., have purchased ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mead. the great crowds gave a thunder- three lots on the W. F. Brooke is- Mrs. W. L. Pickering will enter-

> construction of a cottage. learn that Mrs. Myra Cox had home on So. Fourth street for an end and Mother's Day with home broidered in gold with a six-yard passed from life Monday morning afternoon of bridge. at 2:30 at Rochelle hospital follow- Duain Grimes and his Sunday

performed Saturday. Roberts of Chillicothe, Mo., are here Ogle county, Jan. 5, 1874, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George D. Thibault. to spend two weeks with the for- of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hawon,

> Jan. 10, 1892. er preceded her in death.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Chappalear nie Smith, Oregon, Mrs. Harry Pleasant Hill school east of Orebrothers. Arthur E., and Harry close Friday with a picnic

of the local postoffice for 32 years, ficiated at the wedding of Miswick and at the William Rentschler and for 12 years or longer had Eleanor Little of Chicago and Merle served as assistant postmistress. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bell Always courteous and of a pleas- of Milwaukee. The ceremony took ing personality, she will be greatly place at the home of the groom's

Private funeral services for the family has many acquaintances in Doeden, E. D. Landers, F. R. Zeig- family will be held from the Weigle Oregon, being frequent visitors Jer. Edward Murdock, Ivan Kuntz- home at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon here. elman, J. T. McLennan and Eliza- followed by services at St. Paul's Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Romine and beth Delaney will attend a bridge Lutheran church at 3 o'clock, con- daughters were in South Bend, Ind. Juncheon at Rochelle Country club ducted by Rev. J. E. Dale. Inter- to spend the week-end with Mrs. ment will be made in Riverview Romine's mother, Mrs. H. S. Cordill

Oregon-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Boos Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schneider of of Dixon were dinner guests Sun- Amboy visited the former's mother, day of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Farrell. Mrs. Charles Schneider Sr. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Kereven en-D. E. Warren, secretary; Mrs. Ger-tertained at dinner Sunday Mr. will move from Oregon Saturday. Garard, corresponding secre- and Mrs. John Kereven. Ed and They will store their household Miss Helen Kereven of Sterling; goods with her parents, Mr. and month, also a 2.2 per cent increas Shirley Tilton post of the Amer- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kereven and Mrs. Edward Jones at Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. John Newcomer and Railway Co.

The proceeds will be used for the son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newcom- Mrs. Mattie Schlechter of Des benefit of the Junior Legion drum er and son of Woosung and Miss Plaines is spending several days 0.6 per cent in case load and 0. Ruth Taylor of Pine Creek were at the home of her brother Joseph per cent in cost. Decreases in case

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Schneider Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brummer ties where increases occurred were

Mrs. Betty Blum.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sauer enter- Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Booth

of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Osceola, Iowa were visitors over relatives. Whitney and family of Stillman night Saturday with his parents, Mrs. Minnie Harris was in Free-

Conley of Janesville, Wis., and

Miss Helen Maysilles and Evart Corps will hold their regular meet-Westminster Abbey to Paddington Gustafson of Rockford passed the ing Fiday aftenoon, May 14th at with Lawrence Hemenway and a housewife from the economics Station on the last journey on weekend with her parents, Mr. and the I. O. O. F hall. All offices are family of Rockford motored to Oel- conduct of her household as Duch urged to attend as there will be in- wein, Iowa, Saturday and visited ess of York when she supervised Or finally, it may have been that Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swanson itiation. Byron corps members will at the Dean and Harold Hemenway all details of her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Saunders is making slow progress toward re- Hochstrasser were in Dixon and and on the occasion of King

ter Nancy of Rochelle were Mother's Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shirley of Day visitor with the former's par-

ous cheer of "God Bless Queen land and expect to soon begin the tain her club at the United church day of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lar- given me for six-and-twenty yearsof Byron dinner Thursday, They son, Oregon residents were grieved to will then return to the Pickering

ing an emergency major operation school class of boys of the Methodist church enjoyed a wiener She was born in Scott township, roast Friday evening at the home Mr. and Mrs. William Smice of

and Mrs. H. D. Haight Her parents, a sister and a broth- Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sauer entertained at a family picnic dinner dist church in Dixon on Thursd Surviving are a son, Ralph Cox Sunday the latter's parents, Mr. of Troy, Mont., three daughters, and Mrs. William Bear of Rockford; Mrs. Mary E. Hatch and son Mrs. George Weigle, Oregon, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Whiting and Compton were callers at Paul of Harvey were entertained at Vernon Hagemann, Waverly, Ia., daughter of Stillman Valley; Mr. Charles Hess home Tuesday,

Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Marsh were Mrs. Cox had been an employe in Savanna Sunday where he of aunt, Mrs. D. S. Crouse. The Bell

who was celebrating her 91st birthday anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Cannon stitutional cases, exclusive of

Representatives from the Wo- guests Sunday at the home of Mr. Swope and visiting among Oregon loads were reported for 58 down friends.

the Oregon Woman's club luncheon motored to Chicago Sunday to and daughter Marilyn of Chicago in the flood area.

were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Brummer's father, Peter

Gever. Mrs. Ralph Jones will entertain a party of guests Thursday afternoon at a shower for Mrs. Charles Elizabeth First of Her point of the historic service lay in Morris.

Mrs. A. A. Goulding of Sterling was a visitor Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rippberger.

STEWARD NEWS

By Mrs. Charles Hess

Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

and a neat sum realized

Mr. and Mrs. John Yetter are

in health and able to be out again. never crowned. The A. C. Rapp family are drivng a new car.

Mrs. Joe Cave of Scarboro called here Saturday

Chicago, motored and called on is five feet, five inches tall. Will O'Neil, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. O'Nell expect to locate in Queen Elizabeth's lips are light-Rockford.

Wayne Beitel of Kewanee and ed, her vigorous, healthy skin whit-Donald Beitel of Naperville college ened with a liquid powder.

at the Charles Hess home, Sunday, turies,

mother, Mrs. Kathryn Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foster spent paid homage to her Liege Lord Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oakland of than a dim prospect of becoming Mine Workers of America recessed

Mrs. LeRoy Phelps of Monroe Johnson in their new home at Center, came down to attend the old gypsy at Ascot had prophesied Van Hettinga joined her on Sunday and they mother of a great queen, from their son and wife, Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Har- called her "Princess Elizabeth" in

son of Aurora called on Oregon Hawkinson, of Rochelle, visited he had asked for her hand sev-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson en-

Mrs. Flora Burkhart returned

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Noves Miss Hiram Brass of Marion township Lucille Noyes and Miss Lizzie a favorite of the Queen Mother

Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Mead of

home of Mrs. Mead's parents Mother's Day. Magnus Martin and daughter of she receive the same unfailing af-

Miss Doris Green spent the week her gown of ivory satin, richly em-

folks in Amboy Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mihn of Shab bona have moved in the Preston

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Noyes are entertaining relatives from Ohio Mrs. W. A. Foster attended thirteenth district of Wom clubs which was held at the Met Mrs. Jacob Schoenholz of Paw. Mrs. Ethel Hawbaker

Walter Gunderson of Rockfo spent Mother's Day here with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gun

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hemenwa were in Rochelle Tuesday

Relief Need Rose One Per Cent Over February Total

Illinois emergency relief con sion said Tuesday that 7.1 per cen of the state's 1937 population ceived general relief from publ funds during March. This cor stituted a total of 542,216 persons an increase of 1 per cent over th February total

The number of cases receiving home and shelter relief incre from 173,630 in February to 382 in March, or 2.2 per cent. 760 in February to \$5,163,215 las

state counties. Most of the coun

Scotch Queen

Country in 8 Centuries

London, May 12-(AP)-A smilng commoner shared with ner royal husband the homage of millions today for her coronation as queen in Westminster Abbey

In the breath-taking splendor of Elgin-(AP)-William C. Mc

The luncheon put on Saturday of when she played with her broth- farm home near here. He was a at the school gym by circle No. 1 ers and sisters on the Scotch moors, life-long resident of Kane county. of the Ladies Aid was well attended No Scottish queen had been

of England, 800 years ago.

The queen, daughter of the proud family of Bowes-Lyon, headed by her father, the Earl of Strathmore Mr. and Mrs. Nels Y. Arne of old August 4. She is inclined to Rockford were calling on friends plumpness, has dark brown hair, bluish-grey eyes with dark lashes Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Neil, Jr., of and heavy straight eyebrows. She

"The Smiling Duchess"

spent Mother's Day here with their The early life of "The Smiling parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beitel. Duchess," as she came to be known Miss Sadie Parker arrived home shortly after her marriage, was far on Friday after having spent the removed from the life of the court.

long walks in the country.

children of Des Moines, Iowa re- spent the week end here with home realm and humble citizens alike the fair opens this year, paid homage to her, she in turn

luncheon on Saturday. Mr. Phelps she would be a queen and the

As a small girl, her playmates Mrs. J. C. Osse, Mrs. F. R. Died- Elizabeth. She married a man, no erich, Mrs. Guy Stacey and Miss impulsively, but deliberately, after eral times during his shy but persistent courtship.

Her confident manner is credit ed with having much to do with home Sunday after having spent subdued nature which was evident

She has gained a reputation as

Has Mary's Approval

From the beginning she has been George's accession to the throne, Queen Mary said in her message to

"I commend my dear daughter in-law who will be his queen. Ma-Winnetka, were supper guests Sun- fection and trust which you have

She rose early to be garbed in

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train of royal purple, velvet bordered and lined with ermine. In her dark hair jewels flashed and thers gleamed on her white throat But for the queen, the high-

ancient words of prayer intoned by the Archbishop of Canterbury: .. multiply thy blessing upon this thy servant Elizabeth.

Illinois Briefs

Steward-The W. F. M. S. met the coronation scene, the girl who Queen, 66, former president of the was Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon Pure Milk Association, bargaining was dedicated to the high position agency for 14,500 dairy farmers of \$ she could scarcely have dreamed the Chicago milk shed, died at his

Queen Elizabeth was the first 60 miles to Knoxville, Ill. Maskell brand, entertaining a nephew of Mrs. Yet- commoner to be queen since Henry said the gunman set out on foot Bob has discovered that he can VIII took his sixth and last wife, after his car developed motor make one whole cigarette from Mr. Levi Lewis near Harmon

Chicago-(AP)-The next annual make? on Mrs. Charles Hess, Thursday. and Kinghorne, will be 37 years of parents and teachers will be held at Quincy the latter part of April, 1938. The announcement was made by the board of managers at a twenty minutes less driving and

> fore Mrs. Fred E. Frank returned where they met again. If he usuhome from a hospital where she had been confined for 12 weeks. 'Whiskeys," her grief-stricken 11year-old dog, died.

winter in Long Beach, Calif., with She was brought up at grim-walled assistant state director of agricul- bers to attend to outside affairs. Glamis (pronounced Galrms) cas- ture, announced a delay in the con-Mrs. Ervin Becker was a visitor tle, that has stood for nine cen- struction of two junior department Kankakee-(AP)-Circuit Judge Ernie Lewis were Mendota shopbuildings at the state fair grounds W. R. Hunter ordered Fred J. pers Tuesday. Leonard Brown of Chicago and The ninth of ten children, she until after the 1937 fair. A \$450,000 Reardanz dispossessed of his farm spect rather than a pathway to the Dr. and Mrs. George D. Thibault port Sunday to spend the day with Harold Brown of Rockford, en- led a simple life of quiet evenings building fund has already been aljoyed Mother's Day here with their at home, of poetry reading and of lotted, Lloyd said an addition to necticut Mutual Life Insurance the sheep barn and a grounds incin- Company, holder of a foreclosed Miss Ruth Larson of Lombard While peers and peereses of the erator would be constructed before \$9500 mortgage. A previous evic-

> and Mrs. J. T. Conour in Creston. Duke of York with scarcely more erators' Association and the United sheriff and his deputies departed. until May 24. F. S. Wilkie, secretry of the operators, said there was there were 4,000,000 bicycle riders Europe in 1586. He taught Sir Wal-Three years before, however, an no rift in the negotiations but that in the United States.

Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



crowned in Westminster Abbey Moline-(AP)-Dan Maskell, East Bobo, the hobo, was accustomed LeRoy and Howard Ewald ensince the coronation of Matilda, Moline grocer, reported to smoking gardenia tipped Rolled
joyed last week with their granddaughter of King Malcolm III of that a man with a pistol entered his
Gold cigarettes before his old man ence Walter were Rochelle shopparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Scotland and wife of King Stephen automobile when he stopped for a lost his last railroad but now he traffic light and forced him to drive roams the streets smoking any given

day he had thirty-six butts. How many whole cigarettes could he

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler The chauffeur met Mr. Jones at Jones to the state and back to Ernie Lewis and Mrs. Glenn Grimes ally arrived at the state at 4:00 he must, therefore, have met Mr.

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tion of Reardanz and his wife by the sheriff was nullified when 888,900.

VIOLA GENTER

Viola Center-Mr, and Mrs. Omar Harter of Wenona called at the Charles Clopine home Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of Beloit, Wis., visited with friends and relatives here the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bresson

spent Sunday with the latter's sister and family near eGnoa. The Messrs Leo Gezewasye, Bert Price, Ray Kabucki and Carl Ka-

bucki motored to Chicago, Sunday where they spent the day with On Sunday, May 9, members of the Van Campen school district

er, enjoyed a picnic which marked

where Bertha Bresson is the teach-

pers Friday

day at the home of his parents, Mr. John Taylor is much improved Katherine Parr, but Katherine was trouble at Knoxville, warning him every six butts that he finds. One family were in Rochelle, Saturday The Sample Fair which was to

have been held at the Scarboro church parlors last Friday was postponed and will be held Saturday. May 15. Jack Maxedon of Beloit, Wis.

called at the Frank Bresson home

were shopping in Mendota Thurs-Shirley Vincent spent the past week end with her teacher. Miss

Florence Bresson.

tended the luncheon at Steward Saturday afternoon. Mrs. George Wiggenton and Mrs

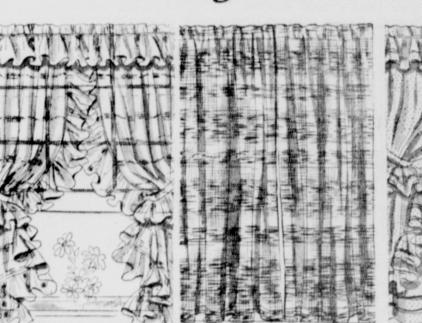
Several from this community at-

The expenses of the President of the United States and the upkeep of the White House total about \$450,000 annually; King George's civil list normally appropriates \$2,

Ralph Lane's Virginia's first god ernor, is credited with the intro-In 1896, according to estimates, duction of the tobacco pipe int. ter Raleigh how to smoke a pipe.

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Difference

They Cause Postpone-

ment of Wedding of

Edward and Wallis

Mout: France, May 12-(AP)-The

field will postpone their wedding un-

il early June, friends said today

because of "certain differences be-

ween the royal family and the Brit-

The disclosure came while the

Duke sat before a radio listening to

he coronation that would have been

his own but for his abdication to

A special radio installed in the

the Chateau de Cande brought the

Edward had the radio installed last

An associate of the Duke said he

were at odds with the government

ed, was that Edward, as a former

who served his country for many

ears, is entitled to great consid

King George sent Edward a spe

cial request to postpone the wedding

LOUIS F. SWIFT OF PACKING CO. DIED THIS MORN

Was One of Leaders in Great Industry of America

Chicago, May 12-(AP)-Louis F. Swift, 76, former president and chairman of the board of Swift & Co., packers, died in a hospital today after a several week's illness. He started in the meat packing

business at the age of 10 and held virtually every position in the company. Swift retired in 1933 after re-

When a school boy on Cape Cod Swift held a lantern during the evenings while his father butchered cattle. Expanding, Gustavus F

departments of the packing plant as to how it could be done. The filled with fragrant blooms from his manager succeeded. own gardens; hating poverty and Of large stature and athletically

Starting in the business as a boy, cal condition. It was this trait that Mr. Swift began his training in the enabled him to maintain a reputader the personal supervision of his His one hobby was flowers. He father, Gustavus Swift, founder of seldom was without one in his butthe business, and worked his way tonhole and each day large bouthrough the various departments quets from his gardens at Lake Foruntil 1903, when he took over the est were delivered to the offices of

Swift & Company was incorporat- among the departments. This was ed in 1885 by the eler Swift, an en- part of his plan to make working packers of the middle west. It was al Railway Company, St. Joseph,

was placed in charge of beef and lowing clubs: Chicago Athletic, Mid- the right place to remember Jefmutton; another of pork; a third Day, Union League, Saddle and ferson for \$3,000,000 worth. looked after the department of Cycle, Saddle and Sirlion, Onwent- The three million would pay for soaps, while another supervised the branch houses

presidency of the company it was tion it grew until it exceeded a bil lion dollars a year, and in its physical makeup had grown to include 23

Born at Sagamore, Cape Cod, tients enjoyed the regular dancing Tey'll Take Blossoms Mass., Sept. 27, 1861, Mr. Swift was party sponsored by the recreation As between marble and cherry lecting those for probation, and he married Ida May Butler of Chicago. They had six children. A son, enter C hospital yesterday due to
Kent Keller of Illinois opened its

The day of the research illness

The day of the research illness

The first Christmas seals in America were designed by Emily P. in Lake Forest and a daughter, Mrs. J. Henry Wilson, Tony Guzzardo doors. Protests poured in by mail an advisor to the courts. Bessie Fernald, died as the result of and your correspondent are now and wire. exposure to which she was subjected occupying the room in the home Washington's hotel men turned system of granting paroles x x x or about it", Rogers responded. | Same and local system of granting paroles x x x or about it. during the World War work. The popularly known as, "the mule downright undiplomatic and told probation x x x must be of a non- Rogers shielded the coronation authorities, and that each state others were Alden B. Swift, William stable." E. Swift, Mrs. Ida May Minotto and James and Nellie Thomas were face that the cherry blossoms are criminals should never be released," "I have nothing to tell you", he the cost of its relief. Louis F. Swift, Jr. Mother's Day greetings from their for tourists.

largest packing houses, Mr. Swift phone last Sunday afternoon, over the whole rumpus. He's coning the keynote address before the day". never lost sight of the fact that it Young Thomas who visited his vinced the cherry trees are not so 2000 delegates last night, said was the cooperation of the employes parents at the hospital last sumwas the cooperation of the employes who helped make the business grow. The mer and is well known on the who helped make the business grow. The mer and is well known on the who helped make the business grow. The mer and is well known on the who helped make the business grow. The mer and is well known on the who helped make the business grow. The mer and is well known on the who helped make the business grow. The mer and is well known on the who helped make the business grow. The mer and is well known on the who helped make the business grow. The mer and is well known on the who helped make the business grow. The mer and is well known on the who helped make the business grow. The mer and is well known on the who helped make the business grow. The mer and is well known on the who helped make the business grow. The mer and is well known on the who helped make the business grow. The mer and is well known on the who helped make the business grow. The mer and is well known on the who helped make the business grow. The mer and is well known on the who helped make the business grow. The mer and is well known on the who helped make the business grow. The mer and make their working conditions at- with an orchestra in the west. The years", he says. "This memorial greatest ever seen in any genera- ned. tractive and comfortable. In order call was of 15 minutes duration. Would go down through the ages. tion." to be accessible to the employes and help them solve whatever problems Mrs. Oten is in C hospital with an attack of flu. came up in their work, he placed a large cesk outside his private office and there transacted the major part of his over the majo

In line with his interest in the welfare of the employes, Mr. Swift Alexander county democracy is established a non-contributory pen- planning a trip shortly to look sion fund and an employes' benefit over his interests in the state and association to provide medical and sister than also we suspect, attend to his pohospital service in case of sickness litical fences.

"Teach men there is something day in charge of the garden de-tail. Your correspondent has been more to their jobs than mere rou-tine", was one of Mr. Swift's oft-re-Jordan's former position of cottage been yearning for a peated instructions to his executives. In order to carry out this purpose A-8. In order to carry out this purpose Rehearsals are in daily progress been in congress. But he established a school for foremen for the annual May Day festival. in which the latter were given the While we have not seen the com- were in the saddle. Now the De opportunity of benefitting by the ex- pleted program we understand the ocrats are.

festival gives every promise of be- So he begged a resolution Thoroughness and attention to de- ing one of the most successful ever June. 1934. tail were among the lessons he staged by the recreation depart- mission to study the proble learned from his father. If he happened to be visiting a city where one of the company branch houses Sutton and your correspondent results of the architect. was located he made it a practice turned to duty Monday after celeto inspect it. Likewise, he frequent-ly called upon retail stores to in-their families at their homes.

Russell Pope of New is very much "of W quire into the demand for the vari- William Powell and Tony Wilam- now the fight ous products of his company.

sion Mr. Swift entered a retail were evasive when asked how they basin's waves store in a midwestern town and fared with the pari-mutual ma- sitate asked for a Swift ham. "We do not handle it", was the Alva Kreider has just received a of more basin. Engineers have chines.

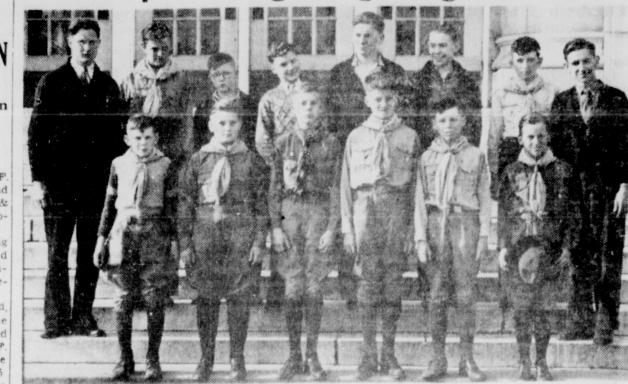
reply. Then a request was made for copy of the Kewanee Star Courier tifled the whole plan might cost "Nor that either", was the store- of his children have established

enviable scholastic records for the Congress already has vote The head of the great packing school year now closing. Alva and \$15,000 to get the plan starte house departed without "something Mrs. Krider have both every reason Another \$500,000 was due in the just as good" and made straight for to feel proud of the record their second deficiency bill, but didn't a public telephone. He called the children have established. branch manager and inquired why The attendants schools of in- Then Representative Allen T. Swift's products were not on sale in struction held its regular session Treadway of Massachusetts rose that particular store. The manager yesterday. The class as usual was with the first seemingly successful answered he had been unable to divided into two sections to hear counter attack. He introduced as

"But you can", retorted Mr. Swift, liver a lecture on the general care mission from building at the tidal adding something of his own ideas of patients and the cottages, basin. His amendment has been

Troop 72 Wages Fight Against Dirt

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.



the leadership of Scout Master and will be collected Saturday. Marth, Assistant Scout Master. Survivors include a son, Louis, Homer Schilberg are waging a Every loyal citizen of Dixon is urged Harvey Ware, Robert Tennant absorbed the entire interest of painting up. This is in observance the Chamber of Commerce build- ert Whiting, Warren Burns, Miles Louis Franklin Swift. Even his holi- of the Dixon Clean Up-Paint Up ing and one will be delivered to Lonergan, Edmund Lund, Burton Week now in progress. The report you immediately,

the packing plant and distributed

sia, South Shore Country

State Hospital

Joseph Jordan began work Mon-

which carries a story that all three close to \$9,000.00

Miss Rose Whipp, chief nurse, de- amendment prohibiting the

To the inspiring tunes furnished hotel men, architects, landscape

by the hospital orchestra the pa- gardeners, et al.

'SPARE TREES',

IRATE NATURE

Congress Unsuspectingly

Sticks Its Hands In

Hornets' Nest

By SIGRID ARNE

LOVERS SHRIEK

DEPLORES CRIME

Says Child Training Must Be Carefully Planned

obtain one at Tours. the congressional committee to its political nature. x x x Hardened day activities of the former king. | contribute at least 25 per cent of

surprised and pleased to receive Washington's No. 1 drawing card he said.

ficiency bill to hurdle. That may include that \$500,000 to start the ment' at the wedding.

career is usually built in child- Duke of Kent or other member of Condemn "Extravagant

trees there were 4,000. Now there's Our word "influenza" is derived Credit Administration now total had sliced \$500,000,000 from the the from the Latin language. Its source more than \$50,000,000 an average President's \$1.500,000,000 work-relief and then I improved just to New size, tabs 50c Linu is a word meaning 'to influence", of \$870 for each loan made.

Scouts to Publish Jamboree Daily

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CARLY every American community has its own newspapers and the 0-acre National Jamboree Camp of 25,000 Boy Scouts at Washington,

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RETURN RELIEF TO STATES PLEA OF REPUBLICANS

Political Control" of Present Plan

House proposed today that relief outgo and our income within line", ways. The chateau was barren of flags administration be returned to the he said. today although French and British states through a system of Federal

tricolor waved from a gunpowder er share of each relief dollar will go servation Corps. Instead of holding factory opposite the chateau gate. into actual relief purposes than is to the President's request that the Herman L. Rogers American the case under the present system agency be made permanent, it votthe son of Gustavus and Ann M. department at the amusement hall blossoms, they'd take the blosthe proper supervision of the profield, was asked why no British said an announcement from a caufriend of the Duke and Mrs. War- of extravagant political control, ed 224 to 34 to extend its life for soms. There were demands for a bationer. He urged appointment of flag was flown. Reports had cir- cus of minority Representatives.

Federal grants to states be made on America were designed by Emily P "I have no comment to make a non-partisan basis, that adminis- Bissell in 1907, and first sales netted

said at the gate. "No announce- The conference did no juvenile ment will be made about the Duke's the cost of next year's relief, but As the head of one of the world's son from San Bernardino, Cal., by Boylan remains disapproving court judge at Columbus, O., mak- and Mrs. Warfield's movements to- Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) and Rep. Bacon (R.-N. Y.) jointly recommended an expenditure of \$1,-"Young people today are as fine as Bicycles are virtually a household 250,000,000. They too proposed they ever were, but the change in necessity for young and old in Ber- "home rule" and "home responsibili-

Loans to farmers by the Farm while, said a House subcommittee

Democratic whip, predicted the for the last three weeks had shown The Senate heard Senator Tyd- ance, ings (D.-D.) declare yesterday that . School authorities said Sister the nation must prepare for it.

Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, Duluth, Minn., her birthplace. They ormer Vice President Dawes, and said her father and mother were economists throughout the coun- dead. try", Tydings said the next depression is an event "which we all know must come at least in some degree. German universities, although fo

expenditures until we can bring our The House failed to reach a vote

is derived annually from furbearing



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YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From The Dixon Telegraph) 50 YEARS AGO

was no walk away. The score stood Eli's 20 while the Eldena nine

Aldermen Clark of the third ward and Camp of the second were out street viewing early this morn-

A crew will take out one of the four-oar shells this evening at 6:30.

Dixon fans read with interest this morning the announcement that Manager Frank Chance of the Chicago Cubs has made a switch first, on third; bring Hoffman in from center to cover Zim's old position and send Miller into the outfield in Circus Solly's position.

ing place of Illinois Nurses association at the convention next year,

10 YEARS AGO Stanley R. Miller of this city has been named field executive of Chicago area of Boy Scouts of America and resigns teaching position in Aurora schools.

Garrett Johnson, a resident of Dixon for more than 40 years, passed away suddenly last evening at his home, 519 Squires avenue:

Nun Plunges to Her Death in Chicago

Chicago, May 12-(AP)-Sister Adrian, a member of the Order of St. Joseph for 24 years, fell or leaped to her death today from convent quarters on the fourth floor of Lourdes high school. Investigators said other nuns at

the school told them Sister Adrian, 1. Rep. Boland of Pennsylvania, the ill health for several months and

Bartczak and her father was Peter Citing "predictions" of Chairman Bartczak, a real estate owner in

Dueling still takes place in n

Japan has 16,960 miles of rail-

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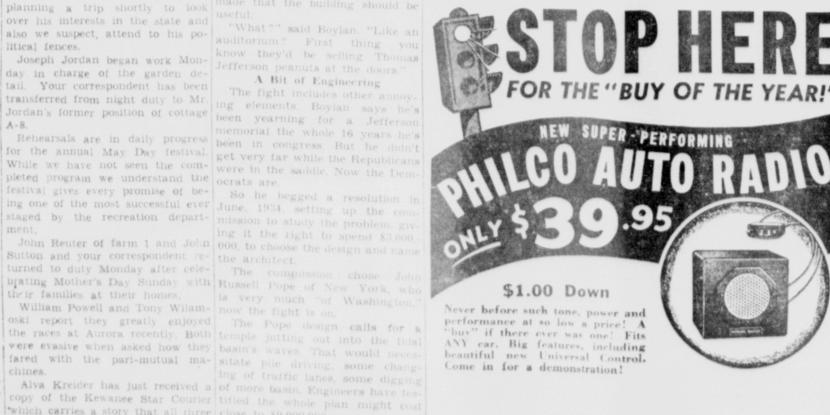
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Goldsmith of Chicago.

Glenn Cluts of Rockford spent

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ventler.

Murshon, near Lee Center.

Rev. Paul Studebaker, Supt. Neil | Scott and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Fox. Coach Evans Kinsley, Prof. William Herbst and family, Dallas day and Sunday guests at the home and Johnny Hatch attended the

meet held in Rockford Saturday, and Mrs. Leslie Stultz at Prophets-Mrs. Winifred Sihester Nicholas of town. Quincy, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Tall- Mrs. Agnes Sunday of this place G. W. Ling and granddaughter Yocum, 10 boosters, \$7.20. guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. John returned from a three years' sojourn guests Sunday in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ling. in China where she was engaged in and Mrs. Frank Crawford in Dixon. L. A. Trottnow and son Lowell Mrs. Grace Brecunier, 11 boosters, on furlough. Rev. and Mrs. Nicho- Mrs. Harvey Swarts. las are former pastors of the Lightlain of the Soldiers and Sailors

ter of Covina, Calif., came Saturand visited other relatives. They are will be remembered as Samanthia Wolf, a former resident of this place.

The Lutheran Aid society will meet

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Will

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Will

Group and Harlan Cluts of this

Clark of Divon were entertained Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William Schafer in Dixon.

afternoon in Dixon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herera and Mrs. Fred Schreader were Dixon visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Ploutz and Thomas of this place, Mr. and Mrs. family were Sunday dinner guests Albert Blank of Morrison, Mr. and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claire

Services in the Lutheran church next Sunday morning at 8:45. Holy Saturday night in the home of his

dinner Mother's day at the home and Mrs. Perry Myers and sons of of Mr. and Mrs. Will Black Lighthouse, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Myers and son Jack of Daysville, Wheaton, Randal Myers of Chicago, and Miss Helen Ling of Rockford.

day with his mother, Mrs. Coe, who is making her home with her daughtored to Rockford Friday where Dixon. they spent the day shopping.

Hatch and family.

Blaine entertained for dinner Sun-Mrs. George E. Schultz of this place.

Miler

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Miler

and Mrs. Walter Beachley. She was

Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck enter-Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fry and Harry Kint, Mrs. Howard Biesecker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yocum en

summer months at her country Mrs. Kint the all-cut. During the Berry and family of Sterling. home. She was accompanied by her evening lovely refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker and daughter, Mrs. Dessie Hartwell, who served. returned to Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline enter- L. Durkes and Miss Leona Phillips tained for dinner Sunday Mr. and of the Methodist Sunday school en-Mrs. Fred Davis of DeKalb, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Grimes of Oregon, Mrs. Floyd Davis of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. H. Snyder of Milledgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Sterling and Miss Perkins of Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidtman of Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Wiegle of Amboy were Saturday night and Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave

A scramble dinner was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller, by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller and daughters of St Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bate and son Dean of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter Vivan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grim Mr. and Mrs. Will Vrawford of south of town Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mil ler and son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs Claire Colwell and son Donald, Joe Gilbert and sisters Misses Eunice and Lucy of north of town, Mr. and Mrs. Will Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs Arthur Brucker, Mrs. Rebecca Col wel tand daughter Miss Blanche and Mrs. Virgie Crawford of this

Misses Winnifred Brecunier Blanche Lyford, Frances Clifford and Mrs. Norman Tompkins accom panied Miss Craine to Mt. Carroll

Saturday John Larson who has spent the past winter in California has, returned and will spend the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz, sons

school enjoyed a class party at the report of the workers: high school building Friday night. Mrs. Kathryn Herbst, seven boost-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kness and ers. \$1.80. daughters of Chadwich were Satur-

LaVerne Edwards, Dave Studebaker Stultz and Miss June Conlon were of her mother, Mrs. Selma Fruit. northwestern district track and field Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Mrs. Will Rymer of Zumbrota \$8.25. and Miss Lucy Krehl of this place were dinner guests Saturday at the Heckman, eight boosters, \$2.90.

and her daughter Mrs. Clavin Martin Miss Esther Ling motored to Hol- Mrs. Mabel Baker and Mrs. Ruth Myers. Mrs. Nicholas has recently of Minneapolis, Minn., were dinner colmb Sunday where they enjoyed Hussey, seven boosters, \$3.50.

Christian educational work with her Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swarts and left Sunday by auto for Cincinnati, \$6.25. daughter Miss Edith Simester, in children were entertained Sunday at O., where they will visit a few Mrs. Ruth Duncan, six boosters, Foochow. Miss Simester is now home the home of his parents, Mr. and days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. \$5. Clarence Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartzell en- Miss Lucy Krehl who has been ill Gladys McDevitt, eight boosters, house Methodist church, and now tertained for dinner Sunday, Mrs. for the past week, accompanied her \$4.75. reside in Quincy where he is chap- Anna Ayers and daughter Mrs. Ethel sister, Mrs. Will Raymer, to Zum- LaVerne Edwards, three boosters, Kouner and son William, and Fred brota, Minn., Saturday afternoon \$3.50. where she will remain until her The local Scouts wish to thank Robert Crawford motored to Pro- health is improved. Before they all who contributed and made the out from Chicago Saturday night to phetstown Sunday and was accom- left Saturday they received word campaign the success that it was panied home by his wife who has that their sister, Mrs. Charles Ran- It is the aim of the scoutmaster, been spending the past week at dolph of Silverwood, Ind., was very Frank Senger, to have every boy a Mr. and Mrs. Will Meaney and the home of her daughter, Mrs. Les- ill. Mrs. Randolph will be remem- Scout during the summer months daughter of Cedar Rapids, Ia., were lie Stultz. Leslie had the misfor- bered as Lena Krehl who was em- If your boy is not already a memtune to break a bone in his foot. ployed for years in the Peerman ber now is just the time to join. Mr. and Mrs. Will Black south of Dry Goods store, where she made a For the good time during the sum town, entertained for dinner Sun- host of friends.

Miss Marjorie Fruit of Evanston and Scout studies, It is worth while day Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brucker and daugh- spent the weekend at the home of for any boy to be : Scout. ter and Mrs. Amanda Cluts of Ro- her mother, Mrs. Selma Fruit,

enroute to Yorkshire, Pa., where Mr. Claire Hood of Woodstock, Mr. and ling Saturday to spent Mother's joying a lovely new power lawn Jobe is visiting relatives. Mrs. Jobe Mrs. Raymond Hood and son, Ken- day with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth mower that the board of directors neth, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts, Sunday.

> Clark of Dixon were entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Kribel and with dinner Sunday at the home son Arnould, Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier. Florence Gilbert Westfield was Spangler, Mrs. Anna Buck, Mrs. service—Mrs. Lucy Ives. Conser- May 28—Advance notice. Senior Hopkins of Polo were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Sunday in Rockford at the home Grove, Jan. 3, 1883 and departed Educational committee — Mrs. welfare—Mrs. Minnie Hawbecker.

ained for dinner Sunday Mrs. Ella

and family.

held their May meeting Friday ing from the Franklin Grove high Mrs. Grace Anderson, Mrs. Ethel news-Mrs. Kathryn Tholen, Press night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. school during her early womanhood Beegley, Mrs. Margaret Patterson, and publicity-Faith Cravens, Scrap Harold Murshon north of town, and later engaged in teaching Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes. evening. Games were played and On Sept. 22, 1911, she was united Dockery, chairman; Mrs. May Kee- ant, Lucille Kinsley. Pianist—Mrs. Tuesday to die in the electric chair a program was given. At the game in marriage to George Westfield of ley, Mrs. Grace Kuhn, Mrs. Blanche Minnetta Moore, Mrs. Daisy Bloch- at Sing Sing some time in the of animal Clarence Miller won the Franklin Grove and resided here Mong, Mrs. Myrtle Edgington, Mrs. er. prize for mocking the crowing of until 1921, when she moved to Chi- Minnie Hawbecker. a rooster. In the spelling contest cago. There she and her sister Public welfare committee — Mrs. beth Durkes. Girl Scouts—Mrs. Ossido was convicted of fin Mrs. Marion Hinzlemen and Miss Miss Blanche Gilbert were engaged Grace Brecunier, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Patterson, Mrs. Marie degree murder by a jury that Helen Hawkins both won first, in business until 1929 when they Minnetta Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Kint, Miss Dorothy Durkes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett and Daysville, ning with his mother Mrs. Addie selection on the piano accordian, was born and where she and her Florence Studebaker, Mrs. Kath-Miller, The Hawkins sisters sang several family have resided until her un- ryn Conlon. numbers, and Georgia May Hinzel- timely death. the Presbyterian Aid society Thurs- man gave a fine reading. During Mrs. Westfield's chief interest chairman; Mrs. Lucy Ives, Mrs. Annis Roe. the social hour lovely refreshments was in her home and her family, Jennie Bettendorf, Mrs. Dorothy Cemetery committee - Mrs. Marwas assistant hostess. Rev. and Mrs. were served. The teacher of the and she most unselfishly devoted Hatch, Mrs. Clara Lahman. Fissel and daughter Miss Merle of Louis Grafton of Ashton were pres- Hillside school, Miss Anna Sanders her life to them. ent. During the social hour ice has been re-hired.

Hatch and daughter Miss June. Monday at the home of Mr. and California, Thomas at Byron, Nate Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston and Mrs. Charles Ives.

daughter Lorrene of Muscatine, Ia.. with friends tained for dinner Sunday their two friend daughters and son and their fami- Final rites were held Sunday aft-Mrs. Christina Walker enjoyed lies, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Beegley ernoon at the home and later in ter, Mrs. Olive Cupp, at this place. Mother's day with her daughter, and daughter Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. the Presbyterian church, Rev. Louis Mrs. Ruth Kelley and family mo- Mrs. LaVerne Kibble and family in Henry Wendell of this community, Grafton officiating. Funeral hymns Mr. and Mrs. George Knouse of were sung by Misses June Hatch Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolf had as Dixon.

Dixon were dinner guests Friday at Edwin Jobe and granddaughter of and son Lawrence of Elgin were the pipe organ. Interment was in Covina, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Claire weekend guests in the home of his the Franklin Grove cemetery. Cas-

day, Mr. and Mrs. Bruice Blaine Rapids, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mil- tertained with 500 Friday evening, thony Shandenecker, Thomas and and daughters of Deerfield, Mr. and Miller and daughters and O. O. Roy Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gilbert and Charles Wise. Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murshon and Schmucker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles man's club held at the home of school at Fairdale spent the weekschool at Fairdale spent the weekfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Havard MurIves, Mr. and Mrs. Harry PatterMrs. Marie Kint, the following deshon and family enjoyed their Sun- son, Mrs. Ruth Biesecker, Miss Do- partment chairmen and committees accompanied by her friend Miss day dinners in the home of the rothy Durkes, Donald Butler, L. L. Dorothy Rupp of Lanark.

Derothy Rupp of Lanark. Schmucker won head prizes. Henry Mrs. Leroy J. Miller entertained Wendell gents' low and Miss Doro tained for dinner Sunday, Prof. and Mrs. Leroy J. Miller entertained Wendell gents' low and Miss Doro With cards Friday night, Mrs. Warthy Durkes ladies' low. Lovely re

Miss Esther Ling of this place, Mrs. tertained for dinner Sunday, her Mrs. Alice Morris who has spent the winter in Chicago returned to ford Floto and Mrs. Lawrence Can- and son John of this place, Mr. her country home west of town Sun- field of Dixon. Mrs. Mong won and Mrs. Charles Kearns and famday afternoon. She will spend the first, Miss Esther Ling second, and ily of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

> her mother, Mrs. James Patch, spent The Sunday school classes of L. Sunday in Coleta with relatives, Contributed \$72.30

The Boy Scouts booster drive for

joyed a party Thursday night at this community was completed !. Thursday afternoon, when the last The freshman class of the high report was given. Following is the

William Herbst, 17 boosters, \$15.25 James Conlon, 11 boosters, \$12. Dr. F. E. Duncan, 10 boosters,

Mrs. Earl Fish and Mrs. Walter home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz. Mrs. Margery Howard and Lucille

Karper, 13 boosters, \$4.40.

chelle, Glenn Clats of Rockford, Carl Sunday came up from Ster- Janitor Roy Shoemaker is en-

Mrs. George Westfield Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt spent born on a farm south of Franklin Grace Stultz, Mrs. Ruth Duncan, of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Frons this life as the result of injuries Elizabeth Crawford, chairman; Motion pictures-Mrs. Jennie Betsustained in an automobile accident Mrs. Daisy Blocher, Miss Dorothy tendorf. Miss Mary Craine, teacher in the near this place Thursday afternoon, Durkes, Mrs. Faith Cravens, Ms. Public health and child hygiene- foreground of that picture

The Hillside Community club lic schools of this vicinity, graduat- dell, chaiman; Ms. Veva Weigle, -Mrs. Blanche Mong. Federation

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eberly of her husband, one son Thomas, two sart, Mrs. Lena Smith, Mrs. Kath- beth Durkes. Supt. and Mrs. Niel A. Fox en- Dixon spent Mother's day with her sisters, Miss Blanche Gilbert of ryn Tholen, Mrs. Marie Kint, Franklin Grove, and Mrs. Carrie Juniors-Mrs. Evelyn Fox, chair- In my diggings this week I step- whole or partial livelihood for at Mrs. Fred Bettindorff and daughter Mrs. O. W. Cozzens and son Jim- Wise of Amboy, five brothers, Abe man; Mrs. Lucille Kinsley, Miss ped out of curricular subjects into least 18,000,000 people, No. 2, northwestern division of Illi- Miss Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank my of Malta were dinner guests who resides in Florida, John in at Pine Creek, and Isaac at Amboy

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of their guests for dinner Sunday, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maronde panied by Mrs. George Emmert at William Naylor and Mrs. Sadie Will Meaney and daughter of Cedar Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Duncan ening Gilbert, Gilbert Mahoney, An-

> Appointments Made At the May meeting of the Wo-

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"Sure we are-I'm a loud crash off-stage and Chuck's in the how ling mob."

have purchased for the schools, It were appointed by the president, Barbara Group, Miss Lucille Buck,

ryn Herbst, chairman; Mrs. Lor- Non-active committees; American Franklin Grove grade and high

Gardens committee-Mrs.

She leaves to mourn her death secker, chairman; Mrs. Anna Dy- May 17 at the home of Mrs. Eliza- has been translated into 835.

Miss Lucille Yocum, Mrs. Evelyn at DeKalb.

The departed attended the pub- Ameican homes-Ms. Bessie Wen- Miss Clara Lahman. Club Woman Jennie ister-Mrs. Bessie Wendell, assist- vatore Ossido, 28, was sentenced dell. Parliamentarian-Mrs. Eliza-

garet Patterson, Mrs. Grace Stultz. In 1804, the Bible had been trans-Legislation - Mrs. Pansy Bie- The May luncheon will be held lated into 72 languages; today it Digging in the Departments

The value of such discussion to

teachers participating, is planned for the near future. News of Coming Events May 14-G. R. V. C. track meet

the more apparent curriculum

but the main idea was not to de-

be over-estimated. This trial was

very successful and another panel

Barber Sentenced To Electric Chair

Donald enjoyed supper Sunday eve- Mrs. Owen Morris favored with a returned to the farm on which she Moulten, Mrs. Frances Dendell, Mrs. Social committee — Mrs. Mary the girl into his barber shop, mischairman; Mrs. Gladys treating her and hammering her Jacobs, Mrs. Eva Karper, Mrs. Eva to death. The body was found in a Literature-Mrs. Ruth Biesecker, Karper, Miss Alice Thornton, Miss sack on a doorstep March 20, the day after the girl disappeared.

extra-curricular activities and step-Most Widespread ped into the debate club in parti-Park Program In cular. On Thursday morning last, . History Underway

Chicago, May 12-(AP)-Availclub and two seniors who do not belong, participated in a panel dis- ability of more than \$30,000,000 They gathered informally has created "the most widespread around a table for 40 minutes and park building program in the hisrelating to outside activities and reported to State Administrator participating in them. Some be- Charles E. Miner Tuesday

lieved we had too many activities Saying that 15 per cent of all and another not enough. We al- federal money spent by WPA in most all agreed that everyone in Illinois was alloted to the improveschool should be interested in some activity. Another thing discussed areas, Crain reported the federal was the after school regulations agency has laid out and was now and some advice was given by the completing work on 81 new parks, covering approximately We then went on into assembly acres, or 28 square miles

privileges, wondering what privi- The federal government, figleges should be allowed. We dis- ures of March 31 showed, had alcussed also whether or not B plus located \$26,572.900 for park work, students should be exempt from ex- and local sponsors had added \$5,aminations and touched some of 126,997.

Of course none of these subjects cannot vote in any state of the Uncould be covered at all thoroughly, ion since they are not legally re-



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Sports of Dixon and the World

RECORDS MAY FALL IN PREP CINDER MEET

Forty Third State Classic Drawing Fleet Stars

Chicago, May 12-(AP)-Keepers of the archieves prepared today for the erasure of at least five existing records at the 43d state interscholastic track meet Saturday

Close followers of the high school sport, after scanning results of last week's district qualifying meets and earlier performances of the 500 athletes who will converge upon the University of Illinois stadium at Champaign, said they anticipated 200-vard low hurdles, pole vaul

Flip Anders, Moline Negro, was the prime favorite for a new record in the century, having reeled off the With the competition he was expected to get Saturday, the five-year-old record of :09.7 was wobbling.

The low hurdles record of 23.3 seconds was practically certain of a drubbing, with at least three of last week's district winners having they came east last Tuesday, Highland Park with a mark of 22.7. Stroyeck of Decatur. Olson of Austin, Chicago, was clocked in 23 flat.

feet 10 inches the state record of where he won with a toss of 169

was conceded Paskvan of LaGrange who has tossed the ball 54 feet this spring, 11 inches past the Illinois pinned a four-hit drubbing on the :17.6. record. He won the event at the Pro- Tigers, making it four straight de- 200 yard low hurdles Eckhart viso district meet with a 53'4" ef-1 feats for Detroit and the first loss' (R), Hazelton (R), Salzman (D)

The pole vault record of 12 feet son 7% inches, while in danger, was not The Yankees dropped a 7-2 ver- (R), Duffy (D). Time 4:45. expected to yield so easily. Glen dict to the White Sox, as Lou 880 yard run: Girndt (D), Boston at Detroit. threat, having soared to within an it 20 straight fruitless trips to the 2:15. inch of the oldest mark on the state plate. books. He won his district title at In the other American league Blackburn (D), Burkett (D), Time 12 feet when the competition gave game, Jack Knott did a neat relief :25.4. out. Skelly of Oak Park set the in- job for the Browns to top the Senterscholastic standard in 1930.

the 15 district meets included:

:51; Stanger, Highland Park, :51.2. second day in a row Brooklyn 18712

Half-mile: Culp, Englewood (Chi- played errorless ball. 2:01.8.

Mile: Tubb, Shelbyville, 4:32.7.

Half-mile relay; Maine Township 16 hits, and whipped the Phillies high (Des Plaines), 1:32.1; York 12-3. Township high (Elmhurst), 1:32.7. High jump: Fair, Whitehall, 6

feet 1 inch; Mulkey, Anna, 5' 101; Discus: Wright, East Moline, 129 11"; Fultz, Springfield, 126' 5". Broad jump: Springs, Tilden

(Chicago), 21' 1016"; Holby, Rock-York high won the 1936 team championship, but failed to capture titles were won by Centralia, Engle-

Saturday's district crown. District wood (Chicago), New Trier, East St. Louis, Anna, Springfield, Kankakee, Galesburg. Decatur, Moline, LaSalle-Peru, Peoria Manual, Oak Park, Urbana and Rockford.

Franklin Grove's Cribbage Men Get Long Sought Win

ment last evening. The final count hit seventh homer of season. gave the China township peggers 18 John (Footsie) Marcum. Red Sox ment over the previous matches in two runs. ged 11. At another table, Joe Miller Yankees, and George Aschenbrenner fell easy to five games won during the eve- ceived by the bureau of fisheries. They represent an investment of home to go to town. ning. The next series will be played

hatched annually in Oklahoma.

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PIRATES AND ATHLETICS IN WINNING ORGY

ians Fall To Boston 11 to 4

By Bill Boni Associated Press Sports Writer The National league-leading Pi

Grounds today to help the Giants record but had a close call against raise their 1936 pennant, boasting Rochelle's fighting host team in six victories in seven starts since winning 60 to 57.

with a five-hitter that put a 3-0 ton (R), third, Height 5'77' damper on the Bees.

before them. Only the Cardinals Eckhardt of Rochelle made five hold the edge on the Bucs, winning firsts winning the 100, 220, 200-yar the only game played.

The Philadelphia Athletics have 190 feet at the Urbana relays last had similarly clear sailing on their of Dixon will meet Rochelle again month, but was handicapped by a western joy-ride. Perched on top when the N. C. I. conference med sore arm in the district affair, of the American league as a result takes place in Sterling of their 4-1 trimming of the Tigers feet 8 inches. Klein of Streator, who and Cleveland's fall before Boston placed behind Strell in the Ottawa by an 11-4 score, Connie Mack's Coakley (D), Dashbach (D). Tim district, has a 180-foot toss to his galloping white elephants moved into Cleveland today with a record A new shot put mark practically of six won in seven starts.

Pins 4-Hit Drubbing in five appearances for Roxie Law- | Time :27.

hlen of Moweaqua was the chief Gehrig failed to hit again, making

ators, 7-5. Pete Appleton, also ap- (D), Cruthoff (D). Dist. 107'10". Other leading performances in pearing as a relief hurler, drop-

ped his fourth game. 220-yard dash: Porter, Maine, The Dodgers edged into the Na-:21.9; Turner, Anna, and Conkright, tional league first division at the (R), Ellis (D). Height 10'. expense of the Cubs with a 9-7 440-yard dash: Beggs, Vienna, defeat of the Cardinals. For the bach (D), Eckhardt (R). Dist.

cago), 2:01.4; Lester, Galesburg, Four home runs, including Dick (D). Phelps (R). Dist. 39'9". Bartell's seventh of the season and Clydell Castleman's four-hit hurling proved too much for the Cubs, ton (R), third. Heigh 57" 120-yard high hurdles: Richards, the crippled Chicagoans bowing to Austin (Chicago), :15.3; Hardine, the Giants, 10-1. The Reds went on another batting spree, collecting

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) George Caster, Athletics-Held tell, Giants, 17. Figers to four hits as A's, with 4-1 Runs batted in-Demarce, Cubs victory, remained at top of stand- 20; Medwick, Cardinals, 19.

Cy Blanton, Pirates-Shut

Harry Eisenstat and Gibby Brack, Hassett, Dodgers, 9. Dodgers-Former held Cards to two Triples - Vaughan, hits in relief role to win his third Scarsella. Reds. 3. game; latter hit homer, double and Brack, Dodgers; Handley, Pirates; Brooklyn won, 9-7.

Reds-Former belted four singles in als, 6; Brack. Dodgers, 5, six trips to plate; Goodman clouted Pitching-J. Dean, Cardinals, 5-0 nome run and double, batted in Hubbell, Giants, 4-0. three runs, in 12-3 rout of Phil-

Beau Bell, Browns - Collected Walker, Tigers, 443. four for four, including two-bagger,

team emerged the victors in a con- tell. Giants-Former's four-hit 24: Bonura, White Sox, 21. test staged at the Dixon fire depart- pitching stopped Cubs, 10-1; Bartell Hits - Walker, Tigers (31; Lary,

games against 16 won by the Dixon -Pitched five-hit ball in five-in- Red Sox. 8. team. Captain George Schultz and ning relief job, beating Indians, 11- Triples - White, Tigers; Stone his quartet showed marked improve- 4, and helping own cause by batting Senators; Rosenthal, White Sox, 3...

ites. Captain Schultz and John Vogt Sox-Each hit single and double, took six games while Captain Dave their combined efforts accounting

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According to a statistical bulletin

Dixon Track Team Noses Out Rochelle, 60 to 57, Keeps Record Unmarred

440-Yard Dash; N. C. I. C. Next

Dixon high continued its un-They moved into the Polo beaten N. C. I. conference track

Dixon was without the service They chalked up their sixth yes- of its ace hurdler, Mickey McMillion terday as Cy Blanton came up who is laid up with a charley horse.

Dixon's slam in the 440-yard dash But the eastern clubs have proved and its liberal sprinkling of seconds little softer pickings for Pie Tray- and thirds offset the eight first nor's crew than the western teams places won by the Hub City team.

> Summary follows 100 yard dash: Eckhardt (R

440 yard dash: Jensen (D), Ron bo (D), Schrock (D). Time :55. 120 yard high hurdles: Phelps (R It was Rookie George Caster wno Bush (D), Salzman (D). Time

Mensch (D), Moore (R),

220 yard dash: Eckhardt (R).

(D), Coakley (D). Dist. 161'7". Broad jump-Wetter (D), Dasch-St. Paul 7 11 .389

Shot put: Myroth (R), Miller High jump: Phelps (R), Furland (R), Ellis, Jenson (D), and Hazel-Relay race-Forfeited to Dixon

League Leaders

By The Associated Press) National League Batting-Goodman, Reds, :42%

Runs-Brack, Dodgers, 18; Bra-Hits-Brack, Dodgers, 31; Med-

out wick, Cardinals, 30

Home runs-Bartell. Giants.

Stolen bases-J. Martin, Cardin-

American League Batting - Bell. Browns. Runs - Gehringer,

Walker, Tigers, 16.

tors, Pytlak, Indians, 5. Pearson, Yankees, 3-0.

approximately \$85,000,000.

by an insurance company, the The average whale has a com- pected to return more than \$1,000,- B. Forrest, From 25 to 30 million eggs are eleventh year of a person's life is mercial value of approximately 000 to growers in the lower Rio 1923—Class A. Oak Park. Class his title against Bob Olin at St. heavies and go into business as Grande valley.

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poned, wet grounds. Games Today Columbus at Milwaukee Toledo at Kansas City. Indianapolis at St. Paul.

Louisville at Minneapolis.

Dixon Panthers To Open Against

season against Eldena in that vil- of the entertainment. lage. Sunday, May 16. A game with Maytown is planned for the Panthers in Dixon, Sunday, May 23. Wolford as catcher and Whitebread as pitcher, will be the battery for the Panthers next Sunday, Other team members to see action wil include: Slain, first base; J. Burke second base; Jack Burke, shortstop; Art Carlson, third base; Bus Carlson, left field, Cruthoff, right field, Reynolds, centerfield.

Dykes Considers Becoming Playing Pilot Once More

Chicago, May 12-(AP)-Johnny Dykes of the Chicago White Sox. has just about decided to become a playing manager again

He has almost recovered from a charley horse" and expects to play Home runs Selkirk. Yankees; his first game of the season within a (Chicago). Class B. LaGrange. which have been won by the Dixon- Tony Piet and Jack Hayes, White Walker, Tigers; Johnson, Athletics, week, Young Steve Mesner who was 1915-Class A. Oak Park. Class Stolen bases - Chapmay. Sena- expected to take over Dykes job at B. LaGrange. third base, has been returned to Los 1916—Class A. Joliet. Class B. Kelly and Chief Sam Cramer bag- for winning margin in 7-2 defeat of Pitching-Marcum, Red Sox, 4-0; Angeles having failed to measure Harrisburg. Class C. Evanston, up to specifications.

Buck, the latter pair taking an even of black bass regardless of where It has been estimated that there son, who lives near Fremont, O. has B. University High (Chicago), dozen while reinforcements were taken will be sought in 10 states are 1500 dining cars in use on the never seen a movie or trolley car.

Hunterman said he turned over taken will be sought in 10 states are 1500 dining cars in use on the never seen a movie or trolley car. called in to bring the Dixonites up this year, according to reports re- various American railway systems. For ten years he hasn't left his farm B. Marion.

YORK HIGH TRACK TEAM TO DEFEND **CHAMPIONSHIP**

First State Prep Meet Held In 1893 At Fair -Grounds

Champaign, Ill., May 12-The the struggle. first Illinois state interscholastic Last week here, Sterling entered

letes will compete this weekend in around today. the 43d presentation of the classic The locals will journey to Romeet, which will be conducted at chelle, Saturday, May 29 where the University of Illinois under the the N. C. I. conference golf and auspices of the Illinois High School tennis tournaments will be held. The state golf and tennis finals

will also be held. The interscholastic meets will have as their background a color-Pct. ful program which includes a base-

600 Michigan and Illinois and the traditional student circus. The program will be as follows: Friday, May 14

11 a. m.-Tennis preliminaries. 1 p. m.-Golf preliminaries. 1:15 p. m.-Track and field pre-

Saturday, May 15 Golf and tennis finals. 10 a. m.-Finals interscholastic track and field meet.

1:15 p. m.—Dual track meet Michigan and Illinois. Mile run: Nelson (D), Chapman New York at St. Louis, wet 3 p. m.-Baseball, Michigan and

> 7:30 p. m.-Circus, George Huff The field in the track meet is headed by the representatives of

.522 netka), East St. Louis, Anna-Jones- Simmons? . . . King Levinsky will Place won three this week from Louis will work in a lodge hall . . . Javelin: Eckhardt (R), Miller Columbus 10 11 .476 boro, Springfield, Kankakee, Gales- be represented at the coronation Howes Service and tackles Hard- He will do his road work on a Kansas City 8 10 .444 burg, Decatur, Moline, LaSalle- of King George by Harold Stein- ware Products Monday night in an quarter mile cinder track in the .429 Peru, Peoria Manual, Oak Park, man, his manager . . . Mushky attempt to grab the title from the stadium. .400 Urbana and Rockford.

in addition the result of the meet- for Joe Louis . . . Mickey Cochrane on the chances of the Illini for the Sox, two of the likeliest freshmen J. Smith 173 164 195-532 ing to his house to keep undesirurday Illinois defeated the Wolv- in the American League. erines on the Ann Arbor diamond.

outdoor and indoor champions of and Madison Square Garden is renthe conference, will bring an impos- ovating its big bowl in Long Island ing array of athletes for the dual City meet with the Illini Saturday after- more than a month of silence, Dizzy J. Frederick ... 209 182 214 605 tomorrow ... Trainer Jack Blacknoon. This meet will be competed Dean is popping off again . . . Al A. Nelson 164 181 221 - 566 burn is expected from Mt. Ctemens. before 3 o'clock, the time the Mich- Jolson's lucky purchase of Henry Wolber 176 222 184 582 Mich. where he's been taking baths igan baseball game will be called. Armstrong has given other celebs M. Demey 192 258 180 630 to shake off an attack of rheuma-The famous circus will provide

an appropriate climax to the week-Eldena's Outfit end Saturday night. Transferred from the armory to the George The Dixon Panthers' baseball Huff gymnasium, the new location nine will open their 1937 summer is expected to enhance the interest

Track Champions of the Past Interscholastic track champion of the past have been as follows: 1893-Peoria.

1895-Englewood. 1896-Rockford 1897-Englewood 1898-East Aurora 1899-Biggsville 1900-Biggsville.

1901-Englewood.

1894-Urbana

1902-South Division Chicago 1903-Hyde Park. 1904-Pontiac 1905-Englewood

1906-Wendell Phillips and Wes Aurora. 1907-Oak Park 1908-Oak Park. 1909-University High (Chicago)

1911-University High (Chicago) 1913-Oak Park. 1914-Class A. University High

1910-University High (Chicago).

1917-No meet.

B. Farrest. The 1936-37 potato crop is ex- 1922-Class A. Evanston. Class game"

B. White Hall,

Dixon High Tennis **Team Scheduled To** Play Sterlingites

Dixon high school's tennis team Forced was scheduled to meet Sterling in a return encounter in the Whiteside county city today provided further showers did not postpone

track and field meet was held on another pair in the state finals at Dixon Elks 880 60 45 the Champaign fairgrounds May Champaign by defeating Dixon in John's Place 892 60 45 a doubles match. The pair, Stabler Schelers 884 58 47 fights Braddock. It was the first meet of its kind and Frye won here, and Cies and ever run off in the Middle West Rutt also of Sterling won at Prince-.375 and one of the pioneer prep com- ton completing the quartet. Dixon also lost a singles match here and Now nearly 500 picked young ath- hoped to redeem itself all the way

1924-Class A. Oak Park. Class 1925-Class A. Danville and Eldorado (tie). Class B. Hinsdale.

1926-Senn. ball game and track meet between 1927-Rockford 1928-Tilden Tech. 1929-Tilden and Hyde Park Chicago) (tie)

1930-Oak Park 1931-Oak Park. 1932-Oak Park. 1933—Rockford.

1934-New Trier. 1935—Rockford. 1936-York (Elmhurst).

Here and There In Sports World

By Eddie Brietz

Jackson, handy man for Mike Jac- Elks who have to win one more H. C. Loughlin, city manager of Michigan-Illinois baseball games obs, leaves for Kenosha, Wis., today game than John's Place to take the Kenosha, and other officials extendare historic for their interest and with a cargo of sparring partners team title. ing will have an important bearing calls Pitcher Rigney and Outfielder Big Ten championship. Last Sat- Steinbacher, both with the White A. Knicl 162 208 146- 516 ables away,

the itching to own a battler . . . R. Mangan 211 196 199- 606 Latest to get the bug is Phil Harris, the orchestra leader, who has offered \$7500 for half of Glen Lee, the middle western welterweight . Manager Joe Cronin and Catcher Rick Ferrell of the Red Sox were born on the same day of the same month in the same year.

promoter, is offering Schmeling at Aurora May 22. \$50,000 to fight Al McCoy and Tom Gallery, the Los Angeles Maestro, probably would be sent east to run tops that by \$10,000 for a joust be- in the Withers at Belmont park May Nestell winner . . . If Jack Demp- in the Aurora feature event. sey lands the boxing privileges at Ebbets Field this summer, he'll try to start with a lightweight title tilt between Lou Ambers and Pedro Montanez . . Broadway gossip has Al Weill, Ambers' manager, al- Pekin, Ill., May 12-(AP)-J. Dodger park.

Says New York newspaper men of false imprisonment. erred when they said Wes Ferrell They were accused in indictments

Ninety-five-year-old James Fil- 1919-Class A. Oak Park. Class on, Wes was through for the day Judge W. J. Reardon set no date . Lazzeri singles . . . I ran to for trial.

> . . There you are, Joseph in demanding the lease. . If John Henry Lewis retains Louis June 3, he'll quit the light | heavy.

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bowling league while the Dixon Elks to the Wisconsin state athletic con tests, dropping into a tie again for Louis to charge admissions consistent games of 902, 923, 945 for use of the stadium and 15 per cent a total of 2701, while their oppon- of the receipts which go to the city

Dixon Elks

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Mars' Three Year Olds Entered In Illinois Derby

Chicago, May 12-(AP)-Four of Max Schmeling will not have to Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' three year old their heavy training at Pimlico toreturn to Germany fightless even if stars, Reaping Reward, Case Ace, Jim Braddock does stand Max up Murph and Military, have been One mile and an eighth workout for in June 3 . . . Rip Valente, Boston named for the \$12,000 Illinois Derby the Admiral, the great Glen Riddle

False Arrest Case

so angling for a lease on the Clarence Land, Normal, Ill., police chief, and James Reeder, Normal, special officer and former sheriff. Joe Cronin wants a correction . . posted bonds for trial on charges

has gone temperamental again and of noiding Arthur Hunterman, Altook himself out of a ball game lentown farmer, falsely in custody "Wes was going badly", said Land's bond was \$1,000 and Reed-. "He did not seem to have er's \$2,000. Both were charged with his stuff and with Tony Lazzeri at false imprisonment and Reeder the bat we agreed that if Tony got with extortion with threats. County

and Wes walked off the field . . . I to the officers a lease he made 1921-Class A. Champaign. Class was motioning to McKain to come with David Eaton, Normal. He addin from the bull pen and finish the ed that the officers threatened him

KENOSHA CAMP **BUSY AS LOUIS BEGINS WORK**

Bomber Required To Pay \$1000 Rental For His House

Kenosha, Wis., May 12-(AP)-The life of Reilly ended today for Joe Louis, who loves his sleep and fried

From now on until the Brown Bomber shuffles into the ring in Chicago, June 22, for his scheduled heavyweight championship fight with James J. Braddock, he

will be in strict training. Weighing 208 pounds, Louis arriv Into Deadlock ed here yesterday, to establish training quarters. He motored from Stevensville, Mich., where he had been lolling in idleness since his exhibition tour last month. His training activities for the next few days will be road work and golf. He will do no boxing in public until May 22.

> and two baths. It was once the week end retreat of William Hale Thompson, former mayor of Chica-

No Concession Given There was no financial concession made Louis for establishing his camp here. Instead he must pay \$1,000 rental for the house, he also Ga. H.G. Ave. has taken over a small hotel for his sparring partners. Four of them are

Louis will train in the Municipal R. Mangan 90 256 187 stadium, located in downtown Ken-

The D X Service team set a new four times weekly . . . Julian Black team series record of 2989 Monday co-manager of the challenger. will night in the Sterling major city motor to Milwaukee today, applying wer forced to give up all three con- mission. for a license permitting first place. The Dixon boys rolled They must pay \$25 a day for the

ents really spattered the maple . . . The stadium, with a seating casticks with big counts of 952, 1039, pacity of 4,000 is used for high 998 for 1989, and a new season rec-ischool athletics and municipal baseball W. L. Pet. 15 high schools, champions in the New York, May 12-(AP)-Have on Monday night, May 17, in the midfield, with punching bag plat-The Dixon team tackles Schelers wall . . The ring will be pitched in

ed a warm welcome to Louis . . . The sheriff promised to station two men at the head of the road, lead-L. Prescott 188 156 188 522 been disconnected because Louis, W. Nixon 171 188 187-546 Particularly at night, becomes sud-Michigan's powerful track team. Max Schmeling is busy training E. Worley 195 184 206-585 deniy seized with the desire to talk to friends and relatives all over the

Louis celebrates his 23rd birthday

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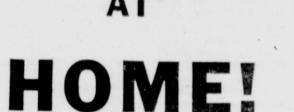
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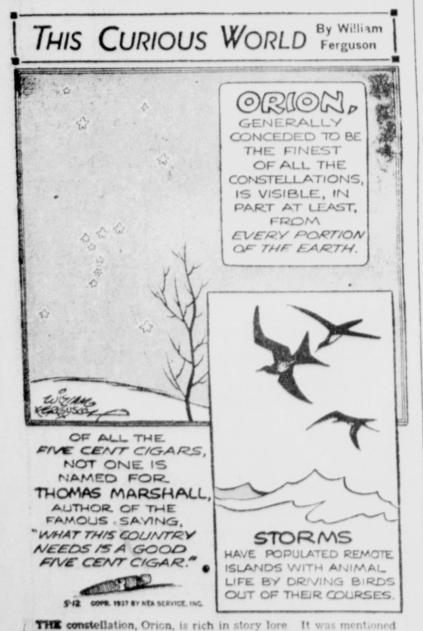
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By George Clark



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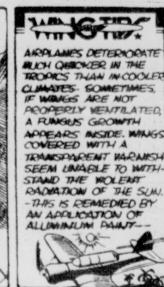
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this office and identify same.

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CLAIM DAY NOTICE

All persons having claims against the Estate of Katherine Kessel, debuy! C. W. Woessner, 417 Third Ave., Dixon, Phone Y969. 83t26 ceased are hereby requested to present them for adjustment before the Monday afternoon, County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, on or before the Faye Dinges spent Monday after- Cooper and children of Dixon. First Monday in July A. D. 1937, noon in Dixon. Dated this 28th day of April A.

Joseph P. Gallisath, Executor of said Estate. April 28-May 5-12

CLAIM DAY NOTICE

All persons having claims against are hereby requested to present them for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, at First Monday in July A. D. 1937. Dated this 28th day of April A.

Ada A. Drew and Anna E. Drew, Executrices of said Estate. Grover W. Gehant, Attorney. April 28-May 5-12

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE ceased.

The undersigned, having been Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chapman appointed Executor of the last Will of Rochelle spent Saturday night late of the County of Lee and low Olson and Charles Stout, WHEN YOUR RADIO IS OUT OF State of Illinois, deceased, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohart and having filed a supplemental inven-110t3 tory in said estate, hereby given ton spent the week end at the home notice that he will appear before of her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Burley. at the Court House in Dixon, Illi- week end at the home of Mrs. Ruth nois at the August Term, on the Holdren. signed.

D. 1937

RAY RUPPERT, Executor. "EXTRA FURNITURE" THERE Grover W. Gehant, Attorney.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Mary C. Fry, Deceased. Mrs. Robert McKnight of Rock-The undersigned, having been ford. will appear before the County ley and family. Court of Lee County, at the Court THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND House in Dixon, Illinois, at the tending MacMurray college at time all persons having claims Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller. and steep roofs. See our asbestos against said Estate are notified Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kaufman en-61t26 purpose of having the same ad- man of Dixon, Miss Henrietta Le-

Dated this Fifth day of May A. of Chicago.

Anna E. Beckingham and Olive M. Wagner, Executrices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF

FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT buy chicks from a hatchery that State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. shares your loss with you if you Estate of Henry W. Danekas, De-

quality chicks as they are the estate of Henry W. Danekas, deonly kind that pay and the ceased, will attend before the only kind we produce. Why not County Court of Lee County, at try our chicks. They cost you no the Court House in Dixon, Illinois, o the 21st day of May A. D. 1937, BURMAN'S PREMIUM CHICK- next, for the purpose of making s ERIES. Phone 162, POLO, ILLIN- final settlement of said estate, a 112t3 which time and place we will ask for an order of distribution, and Young cuckoos hatch much soon- will also ask to be discharged. town of 2200; almost new bung- FOUND-A SMALL WHITE COIN er than most birds, which gives location interested are notified Dixon, Ill., May 5th, A. D. 1937.

John H. Danekas and Henry D. Danekas, Executors. Grover W. Gehant, Attorney,

sters hatched reaches maturity. 'ers are pushed out by the new ones.' Mrs. Roy Cook, Miss Lucille Cook

COMPTON NEWS

By Mrs. Mary A. Donagh and Mrs. Harold Law and family

Bradley and children. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. near Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cook and Steward. family spent Sunday at Normal Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reinhold Dinges of Compton, Kenneth Carna- is to teach in district 123 for the is attending school there.

spent the week end at the home of day in Dixon shopping.

visit with relatives in Chicago. Mrs. Mary Duetsch of Dixon tional park, Lake Louise and other Theiss, WD \$7000 Lt 1 ne 1, 13, Mr. and Mrs. Len Carnahan spent a few days with Miss Marie points of interest. Plans were disspent a few days the past week Rasmussen.

Mother's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holdren and daughter, Bernita,
home.

Mary C. Shaler to Grace M.

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Chiverton et hus WD \$1 Pt Lt 4 B. Dixon, Illinois, on or before the les Holdren and daughter, Bernita, home. Robert Swope of Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bettner en-Charles Hobbs of Rockford.

Mrs. Wilbur Merriman and Mr. Beatrice Chaon, tended church services here Sun- the first, second, third and fourth crown, by the school; harmonica Alice E. Gardner to Lulu G. Estate of Mary E. Ruppert, de- day morning, and were calling on grades, Mrs. Zelda Swope, teacher, selections by Jack McCann; the Johnson QCD \$3000 ne 14 Viola.

and Testament of Mary E. Ruppert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harthe County Court of Lee County, Miss Hester Merriman spent the

HAVING SOLD MY PROPERTY, first Monday in August, A. D. 1937, Mother's Day was pleasantly I will sell at Public Auction at which time all persons having passed at the home of Mrs. Clara complete line of household goods claims against said Estate are noti- Fairchild, with the following relafrom cellar to garret, including fied and requested to attend for the tives present: Mr. and Mrs. Frank garden tools, at 1:30., SATUR- purpose of having the same ad- Yocum of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. DAY, MAY 15. 507 W. First St. justed. All persons indebted to William Aughenbaugh of Compton Mrs. Addie Eastman. Ira Rutt, said Estate are requested to make Mrs. Gladys Robinson and daugh-112t3 immediate payment to the under- ter, Ruth Ellen, of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bauer of West Dated this 28th day of April A. Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Aughenbaugh and daughters, Mary Jane and Antia Ann. of Dixon. Sunday guests at the A. B. July April 28-May 5-12 home, were Miss Erma Mireley, Mr W. A. Metcalf of DeKalb, Mr., and

appointed Executrices of the last Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mireley of WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO Will and Testament of Mary C Sterling, W. A. Metcalf of DeKalb, trade" Use a "swap" ad in this Fry, late of the County of Lee and and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bettner 83tf State of Illinois, deceased, and and children of Compton were enhaving filed an inventory in said tertained at dinner, Mother's Day estate, hereby give notice that they at the home of Mrs. Florence Mire-

Mrs. Frank Lehman of Joliet and

Siding Co. have applied over August Term, on the Third Mon- Jacksonville, Ill., spent the week 3000 roofs in this locality of as- day in August, A. D. 1937, at which end at the home of her parents,

and requested to attend for the tertained Sunday, Fremont Kaufjusted. All persons indebted to vine and mother of LaSalle, Isador said Estate are requested to make Kaufman and Miss Lillian Robenimmediate payment to the under- ofsky of Chicago, David Kaufman of Champaign and Lester Kaufman

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Olson spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Olson at Ro- Sybil interrupted. "It's just a Joan tried to catch his eye, but

May 5-12-19 of Rochelle, spent Sunday at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Don Archer. regular night out, and I like to that affair too freely. Even though Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Squires Chicago, spent the week end at He dislikes restaurants . . ." he home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bradshaw and Mrs. Mae Bradshaw, Simon Cole has been quite ill,

> several days at the home of her and herself, daughter, Mrs. Gladys Robinson at

pending the week in Dixon with elatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zimmernan and children were entertained

Mendota The Misses Marian and Juanita July of Rochelle spent the week others. end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris July.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt dayswere entertained at dinner Sunday t the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus laughed, reassured.

Monday evening.

Star, for the remainder of the year. Billy Carnahan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donagh of For the fifth, sixth, seventh and from the district, of Sandwich, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Compton, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry eighth grades, Mrs. Ruth Holdren Each of the pupils was given a Remmers of Oregon were enter- teacher, is as follows: Fifth grade, little remembrance by their teach-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reif and tained Mother's Day at the home Robert Bernardin, James Taylor, er. Violet Hoelzer, Louise McCann

Mrs. Chris July, daughter, Betty lene Davis, Norma Johnson, Rob- age in spelling for the year. Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Pool and Mrs. Jane and Mrs. Harlow Olson spent ert Montavon; eighth grade, Betty Fave Dinges spent Tuesday in Chi- Friday afternoon at the home of Bauer, Daisy July. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCann at Mr. and Mrs. Len Carnahan and which all departed wishing Miss

visiting their daugher, Alta, who of Amboy spent Monday evening at han of LaGrange, Dr. and Mrs. ensuing year, the home of Mr. Wilson Rhoades. Chester Carnahan and family of Frank Yard of Mendota, was call- Mr. and Mrs. William Stainbrook Paw Paw, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ing on relatives and friends here entertained at dinner Mother's Day, Bailey and Miss Betty Howe of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hess and son Mendota, enjoyed a steak fry at Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Pool and Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell the Pool farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Richard- Junior Woman's club at her home Kenneth Carnahan of LaGrange son and son, Hugh, spent Satur- Wednesday evening. Miss Davison

were entertained at supper Sun- trip through the west, which in-Mrs. Charles Bradshaw has re- day evening at the home of Mr. and cluded the Bad Lands, the Black Sec 123; Pt set Sec, 13, Sublette turned home from a several days' Mrs. William Passew at Leland. Hills, Fort Peck Dam. Glacier Na- Arthur Thomas et ux to Maude

ployed at the Robert Smith home. after which refreshments were et nw1 23, 19, 11, Sublette. Mrs. Sarah Swope entertained Mrs. Vernie Olson of Rochelle served by the hostess.

the O. E. S. banquet at Amboy Smith; second grade, Hugh Rich- grades. ardson, Betty Davis, Richard Zim
Brances Snyder Life,
Miss July with a lovely hand made

Miss Evelyn July entertained the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt the program. They told about their P. Dinges, WD \$18,000 new sweet cussed for their next meeting to Norvel Montgomery Crawford et the Estate of Orrilla Drew, deceased at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph , Miss Berry Jane July is now em- be in the nature of a steak fry ux to Maude B. Theiss WD \$9000

> Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdren of AuThe list of high school students with a picnic dinner Sunday, a Valleying I. rora, Otto Bettner, Mr. and Mrs. composing the honor roll for April large crowd was in attendance. Katherine L. Murphy to Paul J. is as follows: Frieda Zinke, Helen After dinner the following program Frey WD \$1 Pt Lt 1 B 40 Dixon. Schlesinger, Muriel Johnson, Bill was presented: A solo, "Moonlight Joseph W Stormer et ux to Liltertained over the week end, Mr. Davis, Merlyn Buchanan, Helen and Shadows," by Frances Snyder; lian Baylor QCD \$1 e1/2 nw 1/2 8 Amand Mrs. William Bettner and Arjes, George Richardson, Bette harmonica selections by Lucille Mc- boy. Ann Montavon, Vivian Cook and Cann; rope jumping acts, by the Frank Montavon et ux to John lower grades; a solo, "Anna Montavon Jr. WD \$4000 L 9 Sub of and Mrs. Grishan of Chicago, at- The grade school honor roll for Laurie," by Lucille McCann; the Frank Montavon farm, Brooklyn.

and Miss LaDean Nelson attended is as follows: First grade, Nita Maye pole dance by the lower

Mrs. William Dishong was in- merman, Dickie Archer; third glass buffet set in behalf of the Compton-Mr. and Mrs. Bennie stalled as worthy matron of the grade, Bruce Daw, Lloyd Carna- pupils to show their appreciation Ward's Royal Blue Double Unit Law entertained Mother's Day, Mr. Juanita chapter of the Eastern han; fourth grade, Billy Herrler, of the kindness and favors shown them. She also received other gifts

children of Earlville spent Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson Jimmie Corwin; sixth grade. Do- and Delos Kettley were also given lores Eddy; seventh grade, Dar- gifts for having the highest aver-

was spent in playing games, after Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Pool, Mrs. July success in her new job, as she

AROUND THE **COURT HOUSE**

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ment head.

BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's junior partner and Joan's flance.

SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John
Hendry's nicce and Joan's rival in HILIP HENDRY, Sybil's DOROTHY STARKE, Joan's

mining promoter. . . . Yesterday: Philip plays up to Miss Baldwin, secretary of the Eastman high school, and obtains her promise to produce Joan's Seattle record.

CHAPTER XIX

SYBIL came into the office as they finished dessert. speechless with awe and admira- can take our time there . . " She Chicago since the first of April,

Ten or 15 minutes later, Sybil and Bob entered Joan's office to- "I am sorry that you must leave gether. Joan was surprised to see train? Sybil, but she greeted her cor-

"Sybil wants us out for dinner tonight, Joan," he stated, ques- at the Inn?" Sybil was surprised. oh, a survey. I guess you would

dering if he had already accepted join us. But I assumed that they

leaving for Washington at midnight-" "You can come, nevertheless," the office this afternoon . . quiet family party, Joan. Just the they were seated side by side on three of us and my uncle. Thurs- was watching too closely. It was

MR. HENDRY, however, pleaded and confined to his bed, he is bet- his friend Norton, and Sybil in-Mrs. Clara Fairchild is spending sisted that the date stand, just for the three of them—Bob, Joan that he'd be in town this Satur- Out in the hallway, the tele-

. . .

Sybil had gone, "but there just] didn't seem any way out of it." "I don't mind at all," Joan as- Bob nodded. "It sounds crazy, sured him, smiling. But she re- I know. But that's the way it is, dinner Sunday at the home of felt vaguely uneasy. It was pe- together. Mr. Hendry arranged When she returned to the living Mr. and Mrs. William Houk in culiar that Sybil should have gone for the sale of certain securities, room several minutes later, there

"Two whole days!" Joan lars in cash, to be paid over to tain about Philip's survey,

JOAN BARRETT, heroine, see- fect. Joan wondered if she would Sybil asked eagerly. JOHN HENDRY, mining invest- ever be able to do as well in her

own home. She doubted it. There out of his hands as quickly as was Jennings, for one thing. She possible, but his orders were to knew that there would never be give it to nobody but Mr. Hendry a place for him-or anyone like himself. So he came out here to him-in their future home. Bob Green Hills with it. would agree with her in that. HARLES NORTON, California Abraham, or a homely, hearty!

> of these could one depend for formal perfection. . . . YOUR dinners are always per- tone: "But suppose we

rose and led the way.

were staying in town."

fect, Sybil," Bob commented, together too much myself . . . Thurday morning. She de- "I'm so glad you enjoy them, these days, Sybil? I haven't seen scended upon it with breath-tak- Bob," Sybil replied graciously, him since the holidays." ing glamour, striking the im- "It is always such a pleasure to pressionable young office girls have you here . . . Shall we have lips. "Philip's been out of town," coffee in the living room? We she announced. "He's been in

> A moment later, she remarked: early, Bob. What time is the "Midnight. But I want to stop

at the Inn first to see your uncle.'

"Did he and Mr. Norton dine "They intended to, I believe." "Tonight?" she repeated, won- I might have asked them both to

Bob shook his head. "I wish

"Yes. I explained that I'm they had," he said cryptically. "Oh, we had some difficulty at

> "What happened?" Sybil asked with curiosity.

niece.

sisted that the date stand, just uncle has arranged to buy," Bob offset any stories that he might "I know you aren't keen about day to complete the sale. He phone rang, and Joan heard Jen-Bob apologized to Joan after wants his money in cash-forty nings answer it. A moment later thousand dollars." "In cash?" Sybil exclaimed.

membered Dorothy's words about Well, it takes a bit of financial be Philip now," she remarked . . . Sybil's feeling for Bob, and she juggling to get that much cash "Will you both excuse me?" to Bob's office first, to invite him to be paid for in cash, thinking was a malevolent gleam in her before she had spoken to the the sale would go through tomor- eyes. She looked straight at Joan row, Instead, however, it was as she said: "It was Philip, phon-"Well, I mind," Bob said hearti- made this afternoon, and about ing from San Francisco.

approximately forty thousand dol-

Mr. Hendry personally."

"No. The messenger wanted it

Rather for them, a genial black "But the messenger?" Sybil asked. "Suppose he tells Mrs. McDonald, And upon neither someone?" "He's not likely to," Bob assured her. "He's responsibleand bonded." Then, in a lighter

> What's Philip doing with himself A peculiar smile came to Sybil's

worrying about it. I've said al-

and then he was sent to Seattle. Joan's heart turned over.

"He's working?" Bob inquired with interest. "Yes. And doing well, too," "Just what is he doing?"

call it." Sybil pretended to be "I suppose," she reflected, "that groping for the right words. "However, I've been cautioned not to discuss it, for the time being.' Joan fought to maintain her Was it coincidence composure.

that had taken Philip to Chicago

and then to Seattle? Was Sybil

telling the truth about his new

"He's making some sort of a-

job? Or was it a survey for Sybil that he was making-or for Mr. Hendry-a survey into the background of Joan Barrett? day, you know, is Abraham's not wise, she thought, to discuss were trying to tell her that. To have Uncle John dine with me. Sybil were Mr. Hendry's own leave the field clear for her con-

quest of Bob. But she would not be frighta dinner engagement with "The owner of this mine your he must. Dorothy Starke could ened. Let Philip survey Seattle, if

> he appeared at the door: "Long distance for you, Miss Sybil," he announced.

Sybil rose quickly. "That may

ly. "I'd rather have you to myself ten minutes after your uncle left, told me that he's just unearthed tonight. I may be gone two whole the messenger showed up with some choice gossip!"

Joan paled. Now she was cer-

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entry, Auct.; E. F. Barnes. Clerk.

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6 P. M.-Biographies of famous

Latin-American Writers: W3XAL

6:30 P. M.-Reich's vocational con-

7:30 P. M.-Consuelo de Alvarez.

8 P. M .-- National Tourist pro-

8 P. M.—Roberto Aranguren,

8:30 P. M .- Opera, "Madame But-

terfly". Puccini (Part II on Thurs-

(The following programs are re-

8:50 P. M .- "The Empire's Hom-

9:30 P. M.-Talk by King George

10 P. M.-Coronation ceremonies:

THURSDAY

Betty and Bob-WBBM

John's Other Wife-WMAQ

Pepper Young's Family-

Couple Next Door-WGN

Backstage Wife-WMAQ

Ma Perkins-WLS

8:30 Just Plain Bill-WMAQ

9:00 David Harum-WMAQ

9:15 Quality Twins-WBBM

9:30 Big Sister-WBBM

WBBM

WMAQ

The O'Neills-WLS

Girl Alone-WMAQ

News Parade-WBBM

11:45 Real Life Stories—WBBM

-WLS

Cooking Talk-WBBM

Patch-WMAQ

TONIGHT 5:45 Boake Carter-WBBM

6:00 One Man's Family-WMAQ Cavalcade-WBBM Broadway Merry-Go-Round-WLS Today's Baseball Game-

WIND 6:30 Her Second Husband-WENR day) DJB DJD Ken Murray's Show-WBBM Wayne King's Orch,-WMAQ peat electrical transcriptions.) 7:00 Town Hall Tonight-WMAQ

Lily Pons-WBBM 7:30 Jessica Dragonette-WBBM

8:00 Gang Busters-WBBM Your Hit Parade-WMAQ 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM (For Wednesday)

3:20 A. M.—Their majesties leave 7:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL Buckingham Palace; GSG GSF 8:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage GSH

4 A. M .- Coronation service from Westminster Abbey: GSG GSF GSH 8:15 Modern Cinderella-WBBM 6:40 A. M.-Their majesties leave Westminster Abbey: GSG GSF

7:15 A. M .- Head of the procession reaches Constitution Hill: GSG GSF 8:10 A. M.-Their Majesties return to Buckingham Palace; GSG 8:45 Today's Children-WMAQ

GSF GSH 12:20 P. M .- "The Empire's Homage", Coronation greetings; GSI

GSG GSD GSB 1 P. M .- Talk by King George VI:

1:30 P. M.—Repeat transcription 9:45 Wife Saver—WMAQ of Coronation ceremonies: GSG GSI 10:00 The Gumps-WBBM

2:05 P. M.-M. Budikova, songs: 10:15 Story of Mary Marlin-OLR4A 4 P. M .- Monitor news: W1XAL 10:30 Romance of Helen Trent-

5:20 P. M.—Repeat transcription 10:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM of Coronation ceremonies: GSP 11:15 Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM 11:30 Farm and Home Hour- limist: PHI

5:30 P. M .- Livio Boni, cellist 2RO3

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.

6 P. M .- First World Audition of music composed by Ildebrando Piz- 12:00 Music Guild-WCFL zetti for new Italian super-film. 1:45 The O'Neills-WMAQ 12:30 Woman's World-WMAQ

Clubs-WCFL

1:15 Ma Perkins-WENR

WMAQ

4:30 Sports-WBBM

4:45 Upton Close-WLW

5:15 Varieties-WMAQ

WENR

12:45 Myrt & Marge-WBBM

1:30 Vic and Sadie-WMAQ

Westminister Choir-WOC

Little Orphan Annie-WGN

Cycling the Kilocycles -

2:30 Follow the Moon-WMAQ

Singing Lady-WGN

Easy Aces-WENR

5:30 Sports Review-WMAQ

5:45 Boake Carter-WBBM

6:00 Rudy Vallee-WMAQ

7:00 Showboat-WMAQ

Wife Saver-WBBM

Moon Glow-WMAQ

Kate Smith-WBBM

7:30 Town Meeting-WENR

Floyd Gibbons-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

(For Thursday)

4:45 A. M.-"The Empire's Hom-

7 A. M.—Oriental variety: ZBW

8:30 March of Time-WBBM

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

9:15 King's Jesters—WENR

age": GSG GSF

VI: BSG GSF

GSI GSD GSB

8PJ (9.35)

(9.525)

8:00 Music Hall-WMAQ

Evening

Major Bowes Amateur Hour

Lum and Abner-WLS

ROUTE NO. 30-WEST

HILL'S SERVICE

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2:05 P. M.-National dances

OLR4A GSF GSG GSB, NBC 4 P. M.-Monitor views news: seriously ill. General Federal of Women's

1:00 Pepper Young's Family-GSF GSG GSB

W1XAL (11.79)

5:50 P. M.-"Au Canada Fran- poor health 2:00 Baseball, Sox vs Washington __ cais"; GSP GSO WGN. WJJD. WBBM. WCFL prose by Kings and Queens of Eng-

land: GSP GSO GSD GSB 2:45 The Guiding Light-WMAQ 3:00 Story of Mary Marlin-WENR OLR4A

7:30 P. M .- Juan Alvarado, singer: YV5RC

"The Secret": OLR4A 5:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WLW, WHO flutes: OLR4A

8:40 P. M .- Military music and also guests.

9 P. M.-Canadian hour; HH28

LEE CENTER NEWS

By Mrs. W. S. Frost

tended the Passion Play in Bloom- the response to roll call will be with club.

7 A. M.-Siamese broadcasts: HS- | meeting.

Bruce Conibear, son of Mr. and Chicago over the weekend. Mrs. Roy Conibear, was six years | Fourteen girls plan to take up entertained at dinner Monday eve- major surgery Tuesday. old Friday, May 7 and celebrated the 4-H club work this summer ning By Mrs. Maude Ford. 1 P. M.—Chorus and Orch.: GSG dainty refreshments including a school at 2 p. m., Saturday, May Weber of Compton was the teacher homes birthday cake were enjoyed and 15.

the young host was the recipient dred and Edwina, Mrs. Malina As- Sunday from the Dixon public hos- tended the funeral of Lester Dilof many attractive gifts.

4 P. M.—Scottish Empire Corona- and Miss Nellie Brown visited rela- numbers on the program. tion ball, featuring Gracie Fields, tives and friends in Compton last Mrs. Earl Breyman of Rochelle sons, Arthur and John, are em- arriving home from work to find

6:25 P. M.-Music, poetry and of the high school enjoyed a theater Amboy were visitors Saturday night received. party in Amboy Tuesday night, fol- at the W. J. Leake home. lowed by dancing at the school gym | Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pomeroy and 7:05 P. M.-Children's music: and refreshments of ice cream and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fuller spent

Mrs. Maude Ford, daughter Betty Richard Pomeroy at Lockport. Jean and Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Dell Draper and 7:55 P. M.-Overture to opera, Wheeler and two daughters attend- Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Draper and ed the Ford school picnic supper family of Dixon were among those Polo Woman's club was held at never has been able to use its hind 8:10 P. M. Quartet for four Thursday evening. Miss Alice Hel- attending the dance in the I. O. the W. R. C. hall Tuesday noon. legs. It balances on its front feet, mershausen of Franklin Grove is O. F. hall Friday night. 8:15 P. M.—Opera, "Madame But- the teacher. Clarence Smith and Coach Herbert Blodgett accom- Grieve of Rochelle, county presi-

the annual Lee Center high school Saturday. Robert placed fourth in Mrs. Grant Burman; vice presialumni banquet to be held Satur- the 440 yard dash and Bill third dent, Mrs. D. A. Stenmark; secreday evening, May 29. in the I. O. in the 220. O. F. hall. A dance in the school Marie Alice Jeanblanc's water urer, Mrs. W. T. Graham; finance, Lee Center-Mr. and Mrs. Rus- Harold Donnelly, vice-president; partments of the clubs of the 13th Mrs. Charles Wolf; social, Mrs. sell Gentry announce the arrival Dorothy Bohn, secretary-treasurer, district. Her picture which was Ralph Reed; program, Mrs. Wal-

a superstition or nursery rhyme. Mrs. John Brasel entertained the The senior class has presented Algonquin spent Tuesday night and bers, accompanied by Mrs. Carrie Afternoon card club Thursday night the school with a wicker davenport. Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Wales. Mrs. Wales also rendered and served a delicious lunch. Mrs. a chair, rockerand table and these W. Ross, Howard Wellman held high score together with a bridge lamp given Mr. and Mrs. George Perry and Mrs. L. E. Bacon submitted to 5:25 A. M.—Talk by King George and Mrs. Esther Kalsted low. Mrs. by Miss Byerhof, will furnish the son Albert were entertained Moth- an appendectomy at the Katherine Wellman will be hostess at the next stage of the gym quite completely. er's day at the James Klausen Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon, Harry Kalsted was home from home.

the junior-senior prom next Satur- Grove visited at the C. W. Ross day night. There will be card play- home Wednesday afternoon.

and dancing in the pavilion. It family of Amboy called at the W. from Chicago by her niece, Mrs will be an invitation affair.

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INSTALLATION SERVICE

Jack Payne's band; pipe band, etc.: Wednesday. The former's sister, and sister, Miss Grace Wellman, ployed in Chicago. Mrs. Mary Richardson, is in very attended the Kentucky Derby in There will be a special sermon vited themselves to her home to Louisville, Saturday.

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs

terfly" Puccini (Part II) DJB DJD family and Marjorie Gardner were panied Douglas Riley, Robert Be- dent was guest of honor. The foldient and Bill Blackwell to the lowing newly elected officers took Invitations have been issued to sectional track meet at Rockford their respective chairs: President,

gym will follow the banquet and color took first place in the art Mrs. business session. The officers are contest of pictures of pets by school loan, Mrs. H. W. Mades; child wel-Sherman L. Shaw, Jr., president; children, sponsored by the art de- fare, Mrs. W. A. Pittinger; welfare of a third son, Friday afternoon, Mrs. Howard Wellman will be shown at the meeting of the Fed-ter Maxey; membership, Mrs. Carl May 7. The young man weighs 9 hostess to the Ladies' circle Thurs- erated clubs held in Dixon Thurs- Gatz; printing, Mrs. A. W. Hendle day of this week. May 13. Mrs. day, depicted a black Angora cat house, Mrs. Edith Coffman; legis-John Mortenson spent the week- James Dale, Mrs. Maude Ford and reaching for a butterfly, flying lative, Mrs. George Strickler; corend in Chicago with his brothers, Mrs. Richard Phalen will be assist- over red poppies. Her picture was responding secretary, Mrs. W. A Thure and Stave, and sister, Elsie. ing hostesses, Mrs. C. W. Jean- entered in the contest by the art Fahrney; historian, Mrs. G. C. Misses Byerhof and Cross at- blane will lead the devotions and department of the Ashton Woman's Terry; scrap book chairman, Mrs

Misses Byerhof and Cross were Miss Irene Flower submitted to

of the school. ers will be in Japanese costumes at Charlotte Shaulis of Franklin Sunday

S. Frost home Sunday afternoon. Grace McCarthy. Mrs. W. J. Leake, daughters Mil- Elizabeth Conibear was home Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCaslin at- 1st and College.

chenbrenner, daughter, Mrs. Clar- pital where she is a student nurse, low of Rock Falls, Sunday,

Saturday night, Mrs. Leake, Ed. Olmstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fouke. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nicholson wina and Mrs. Frost presented Harry Olmstead, will be married Miss Anna Bitter was pleasantly in June. Mrs. Seitz' two younger surprised Monday evening, upon

next Sunday and special music. The help her celebrate her birthday. The commercial club and faculty Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker of spring thank offering will also be She received some lovely remem-

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo-The May breakfast of the

There were 80 present. Mrs. Besse tail high in the air, and trails A. D. Hanna

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brewer of Lyle Lenhart sang several num-

two instrumental solos Monday

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Yeager of

7:30 A. M. Jac Reinolda, vio- the event by entertaining a num- with Mrs. Lyle Frost as director. A The Seebach school closed Fri- Lena spent Saturday in the Frank ber of small friends. Games and regular meeting will be held at the day with a picnic dinner. Wayne Ohlwine and Mrs. Anna Byers Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fouke and

The school gym will be decorated | Mrs. Robert Brewer of Freder- family visited the former's mother, as a Japanese garden and the wait- icksburg. Va., and her sister Mrs. Mrs. Dorsey Fouke at Mt. Morris, Mrs. Lulu Hunter, who spent the

winter in California, returned home ing and refreshments in the garden Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frost and Monday. She was accompanied

3:50 P. M.—Coronation costume Mrs. J. E. White of Dixon is as- ence Martz, and Mrs. W. S. Frost Mrs. M. Seitz has been visiting Donna and Jeane Veith of Grand ball from the Royal Albert Hall: sisting at the home of her son, attended the mother and daughter her sister Mrs. Mickey in Amboy. Detour spent the week end with Alfred White, who continues to be banquet in the Amboy M. E. church Her youngest son John and Joye their grandparents, Mr. and Mr.

> a group of relatives, who had inbrancs. A delicious lunch was enjoyed. The birthday cake was made by her sister, Mrs. John Folk-

> A hound owned by Georgia Washington, Fort Valley, Georgia

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